## WE NOMINATE

George Dinsmore Stoddard, former President of the University of Illinois, and one of this country's best known educators, who has established his home here and has now enlisted in the ever-growing ranks of commuting Princetonians. This past week, for the first time since July when he capped a headline-making controversy by resigning from the presidency of Illinois, he gave his first public address, participating in the special service of installation for the first minister (Straughan Lowe Gettier) of the community's newly formed Unitarian Church.

In his Sunday sermon, entitled "The Way of the Liberal," Stoddard strongly defended liberalism, made no references whatsoever to last summer's running rhubarb and emphasized: "We must step up immensely our efforts to secure for every child and adult an education in the art of straight thinking and we must encourage them to practice the art in humane fashion." This philosophy of education has been a driving force in a career that now finds Stoddard serving as a consultant to the Encyclopedia Britannica's motion picture division and preparing to inaugurate, under a Carnegie Foundation grant, an exhaustive appraisal of New York University's past, present and future.

Before taking over the president's post at Illinois in 1946, Stoddard, an alumnus of Penn State, had first made his name as a tester and child psychologist at the University of Iowa, directing its Graduate College as well as the Child Welfare Research Station, and had then held forth for four years as New York State's Commissioner of Education. Chairman of the American Council on Education in 1946-47 and a leader in the formation of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Stoddard in 1946 also headed the group of American educators who studied and completely overhauled the Japanese school system.

Things hummed during Stoddard's years in the city of Champaign-Urbana. Illinois' enrollment jumped from 12,000 to some 23,000, its annual budget ballooned to $40,000,000 and its full-time faculty reached the 3,100-mark. As satisfied as Illinois apparently was with such innovations as a department of preventive medicine and public health, Stoddard was first criticized for his interest in UNESCO, was reminded that his presidency was a "full-time job." The relationships between the outspoken Stoddard and the Trustees, involving everything from budgetary battles to the place of the cancer drug Krebiozen in the research program, steadily deterioriated until the Trustees, reportedly acting on a motion made by Harold E. (Red) Grange, expressed lack of confidence in his administration. He promptly resigned and days later announced his move here.

For his distinguished service to the cause of American education; for his faith in this Nation's capacity for worthy and responsible leadership in a world in which many are confused and fearful of the future; for holding solidly to the principles he believes in so deeply; he is Town Topics' nominee for

## PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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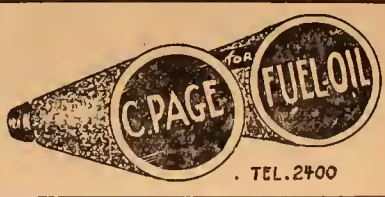

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# Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Vol. VIII, No. 38 Nov. 29-Dec. 5, 1953


## Topics of the Town

**Credit System Established Here.** The Boyd System of charge accounts, originated by Joseph M. Boyd of 152 Alexander Street, and now operating in nearly a dozen New Jersey and Penasylvaaia communities, will soon be available to residents of Prineeton. The service is one of community charge accounts, in which "pass books" enable residents to receive a single statement each month for purchases made at a group of stores.

Eleven Princeton retail stores have become associated with the Boyd System, with the books now being mailed to residents of the Princeton area. The stores which will honor them include Bailey's, Bert-Ann, The Clothes Lines, Frank's Sport Shop, Hulit's, The Joan Shop, Morris Men's Shop, The Music Shop, Nassau Interiors, The Nassau Music Center and Urken's.

A single statement showing all purchases charged hy the customer at these stores is mailed to him on a monthly basis. Only cash prices are charged, and no service fee is added to accounts which are paid in full by a definite date each month.

For those who prefer to budget their payments over periods extending up to five months, a service fee of 50 cents a month is added (beginning with the second month). The fee remains the same, regardless of the amount of the customer's balance. Accounts are payable in persoa or by mail to one of the Prineeton banks.

It was in 1948 that the Boyd System was first introduced in Bristol, Pa. It now serves five other Pennsylvania communities in nearby Bucks County, as well as Trenton, Bordentown and Burlington. All Boyd "pass books" are honored at all stores associated with the system, regardless of their location.

**Christmas Decorating Planned.** The Princeton Business association will give an award of $100 for the most attractively decorated store window during the Christmas season and a second award of $25 for the most attractively decorated business building.

Loar Quickle, manager of the F. W. Woolworth Store here and chairman of the association's decorating committee, has announced that the windows of all merchants will be eligible for the awards, whether they are members of the association or not. He also pointed out that in the case of service companies and offices, merchandise is not a necessary factor in the decorations.

The winning display windows will be selected on the basis of artistic appeal, sales effectiveness and impact, while buildings will be judged on originality, community appropriateness and advertising effectiveness. The displays will be viewed by December 19 and the awards will be made in the first part of Christmas week.

**Robin Hood Foiled.** A Prineeton undergraduate who put money into a parking meter parted with $4.05 in all. Since the car parked was not his own, he parted with the nickel that went into the meter, and since it was about to be tagged for overtime by Lieutenant

—Continued on Page 2.

*On This Thanksgiving Day*

*May We All, Thankful For*

*What We Have, Look Forward*

*With Hope*

*To The Future*

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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*This Christmas*
**Give Dad his own master barber**

A man's whiskers grow more and more stubborn with the passing years, so shaving becomes a tougher and tougher problem. But every problem disappears when he uses a modern Remington Electric Shaver, particularly this amazing new 60 DeLuxe. It performs more than 21 million cutting operations each minute — as gently as a Master Barber! It's economical, too — no soap, blades or brushes to buy. And it will give Dad effortless shaves anywhere, any time, just as close as he likes. If Dad has everything, *except a smile when he shaves* — here's one gift he'll appreciate and use every day. You can buy a Remington with confidence — it's fully guaranteed, and you know Dad will be happy with his own Master Barber.

UP TO $7.50 Trade-in Allowance
FOR YOUR OLD ELECTRIC SHAVER!
IT PAYS TO SWITCH TO THE NEW 60!

Remington 60, De Luxe less trade-in allowance ..... $22
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Princeton Metal Works
H. B. WILF
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

John H. Smith, he drew a summons to court. The fine was worth $1 in the opinion of Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

David Wood, 7 Quarry Street, paid a total of $50 for careless driving and driving without a license. James Thomson, Brunswick Pike, owner of the car was fined $55 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate it. Others fined and the charges against them:

John Kay, Winant Road, speeding $15; Vicino Santo, Jr., Woodland Drive, passing a red traffic light, $5; Mrs. Alice B. Norman, Rocky Hill, failing to give the right of-way at an intersection, $10; and Mrs. Mary J. Hoffman, 119 Cedar Lane, backing out of Moore Street into the line of traffic on Nassau Street.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles has announced that the license of Robert Motley, 14 Shirley Court, has been revoked for six months. Three speeding convictions and one for careless driving appear on his record.

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**Wrong Slot.** Princeton's Volunteer Fire Department answered a false alarm last Thursday—no new experience. The reason for the alarm was new, however: a woman who understood English with difficulty asked directions on how to mail a letter from a gardener who spoke English with difficulty.

The result, which occurred at the corner of Library and Hodge, was that she picked the red box instead of one of the two green ones. He waited around to see what happened, she didn't.

---

**In Honor of Mrs. Link.** Mrs. Charles W. Link will be honored at a YWCA membership tea and open house Monday night at the YW's Nassau Street center. In observation of her service to the association, a portrait of her painted by Peter Cook, Princeton artist, will be hung in YWCA headquarters.

Mrs. Link served for 13 years as the association's executive director, and has also served on the Playground Committee and in many church affairs. In announcing plans to honor her, the YWCA commented: "It is this unrelenting helping hand, which she has continued to extend to one and all, that inspired her friends to have a portrait painted of one of Princeton's most beloved citizens."

---

Mrs. Elizabeth Chauncey is chairman of the portrait committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Kenneth M. Ritchie, Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. William Chamberlin, Mrs. Walter Van B. Roberts, Miss Alice Cashill and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr.

Mrs. George Geary, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. Frederick Stephan, chairman of the house committee, are in charge of arrangements for the reception. All members of the YW and friends of Mrs. Link are invited to attend.

---

**Tasty Sabples.** International cooking — with samples of the various dishes available — will be one of the courses offered by the Princeton Adult School when it opens in January. The annual ten-week term will start the 14th of that month in Princeton High School.

Mrs. Gardener Patterson of 84 College Road will provide the instruuetion in the school's home economics room. Members of the class may sample the food cooked during each class period and request special recipes they wish included as part of the course.

Mrs. Patterson is the author of a cook book, "Meals for Guests," to be published next spring. Many of the recipes she collected while her husband, now a member of the Department of Economics at Princeton University, was stationed in Athens, Greece. During that time, Mrs. Patterson travelled through Europe and the Near East, pursuing her hobby of collecting interesting recipes from many lands. Two years ago, McCall's Magazine featured her in its "Best Cook in Our Town" section.

---

**Jaycees Celebrate.** A Charter Night Dinner and dance has been arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday in the Nassau Tavern. The occasion will mark entrance of the Princeton chapter

—Continued on Page 4

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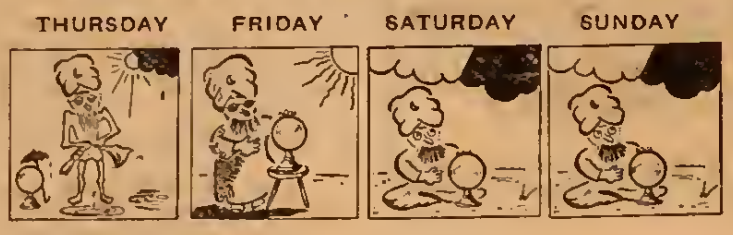
## Princeton's Weekend Weather:




TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees above normal of 44. Warmer by Sunday.

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20 WITHERSPOON STREET

HOT SHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS . . . lb 59c
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Mixed GROUND MEAT For Meat Loaf 52c lb.
Shoulder VEAL CHOPS 39c lb.
Legs of Lancaster LAMB 65c lb.
Sweet Florida ORANGES Doz 29c
Fancy Idaho POTATOES 10 lbs 49c
Fancy BOSC PEARS 6 for 23c
Morton's BEEF POT PIE 33c
Hunt's Fruits for Salad 23c 1-lb. can
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup Can 15c

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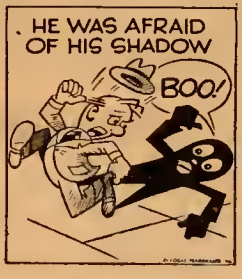


. . . but . . . Rosedale came to his rescue. It's fun to trust this dependable establishment . . . That trust is never misplaced.

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Present this ad this week and save $1.20 on a case (48 cans) of dog beef or horse meat.

III FENCING
Make the yard safe for children by using Walpole Fence.

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Special on Flowering Shrubs.

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PLENTY OF PARKING

## It's New to Us

**Fact or Fancy?** When we shopped for toys last year we were pushed on every side by Space Men and all their gadgetry. This year the Space equipment is off in a corner, gathering interstellar dust. You'll find an occasional space gun it's true, but most of the toys have come down to earth, and for every rocket you'll find five floormops.

It's curious—this shift in toy fashion. It makes us ask the question, "What's a toy for, anyhow?" Is it supposed to bring color and gaiety to a child's life, stimulate his imagination and entertain him? Or should it bring the adult world down to his own small size and give him miniature plumbing tools to play with?

European toys, for the most part, fulfill the first obligation, American toys the second, and we suggest that probably your child would like some of both.

---

**Rub-A-Dub-Dub.** For little girls, especially, it's going to be a year of household tasks. Shrewd mothers who plan it right can have full-time domestic help, junior size, just by buying the right toys.

Begin with a Doll-E-Housekeeper, a three-foot cupboard that contains a carpet sweeper, dustpan, pail, broom, mop and dustbrush, plus sponge and brillo. For $4.50. It even has a Congoleum rug to wash. These are at Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, and Pastimes at Washington's Crossing.

---

At Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon, we found stove, refrigerator, washtub with washboard (relic of a hygone day with which to amuse the young) and drying arms. In the same store, there's a Dutch cupboard with cannisters and tea set in deep coral-colored plastic. And a "Kiddie Kitchen" that folds in on itself like a Pullman kitchen. Fully equipped.

Tiger also has a wringer washing machine about eight inches high, ironing board and electric iron and all sorts of little carpet sweepers. Brooms, mops and sweepers also at Allen's, 134 Nassau.

---

Tea and baking sets flourish everywhere, of course. A Coronation tea set at Tiger auto has a crest on each piece. Tableware at this store is made of "Metaltone"—looks like gold and is clearly intended for formal use only. The set holds salt-shaker, butter knife, cake server and all the paraphernalia of a doll tea party. There's a three-piece "silver" tea service at Tiger, too. Heirloom stuff.

At Urken's there are baking sets, as simple or elaborate as you choose, and snack sets with pitcher and small metal tumblers. Here's a good find—aluminum cooking dishes in "open stock"—small teakettles, pans, and the like for 39c and 49c.

You'll find doll tea sets, too, at The Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West, and next to the dishes a cake mix set with baking dishes and Pillsbury mix. A soda fountain from Tiger Auto might be a good companion gift.

---

Besides all these realistic play devices, there are in every toy store the standard pieces of doll furniture: at Urken's, a hathinet ($11.95), a stroller, metal bunk bed ($12.95) with two mattresses, single bed and crib. Here's a dressing table, too, with mirror, brush and comb. High chair, rockers, doll trunks and doll carriages in varying sizes, with a doll-size serving cart to add a new note.

At Allen's, a low wooden cradle in dark maple would hold a doll about 16 inches long and rock her to sleep almost as soon as her mistress. Cribs in this store are wooden ones, big enough for the oldest member of the doll family. Some rockers are maple, one is black

—Continued on Page 10

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"THE OLD STONE HOUSE"
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OF PRINCETON, Inc.
10 Nassau St. Fine Food Merchants

New Frozen Food Items
TO HELP MAKE YOUR MEAL PLANNING EASY

Fresh Frozen Swordfish Steak Boneless ..... .79
Fresh Frozen Rainbow Trout ..... .91
Sebaseo Lobster From Maine—Split,
Dressed and Oven-Ready ..... 1.49

HEAT 'N EAT REDI-COOKED
DINNER PLATTER

Turkey and Vegetable Platter ..... 1.19
Swiss Steak and Mignon Sauce,
Delmonico Potatoes and Green Peas ..... .99
Pot Roast of Beef with Jardiniere Sauce,
Potatoes Au Gratin and Green Peas ..... .99

We Deliver Phone 1-1280 We Deliver

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

into the state and national organizations.

Bernard Kilgore of Snowden Lane, President and Publisher of The Wall Street Journal, will be the principal speaker. Other guests of honor will be Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster of the Hun School and magistrate of the borough; State Chamber President Martin L. Pagliughi; and Arthur Wittmeyer, State Vice-President. The Trenton Junior Chapter, which aided in organizing the Princeton Jaycees, will be represented by President Arthur Holland, Vice-President Walter Whalen and Director Richard Nicholson.

Men between the ages of 21 and 35 belong to the organization. The Jaycees are current sponsoring a "Voice of Democracy" contest for high school students and a bicycle safety contest. The latter event will be launched with a program Saturday morning at 10 at Princeton High School to which all bicycle riders are invited.

---

**For Small Business.** More than 75 business and professional men and women here have joined the National Federation of Independent Business, with three named district chairmen of the Princeton chapter. Serving in that capacity will be W. Fred Crandall, president of Nills Colonial Bakery; Nelson Deyo, owner of the Cummins Shop; and Mrs. Peg Wangler, realtor.

Members of the chapter receive specially-prepared ballots on bills and issues affecting independent enterprise, particularly at the so-called "small business" level. These are voted each month, with the results made known to the nation's lawmakers in Congress. Representative Charles R. Howell, the Mercer-Burlington district member of the House, receives the ballots from Princeton. Ted Leonore, Jr. is the district manager for the federation.

---

**25-Year Club Formed.** Employees of the University's Grounds and Buildings Department have formed a Princeton 25-Year Club, it was announced this week by Samuel G. Davison, publicity chairman of the group.

Including among its membership men who have served Princeton for over 40 years, the club will hold its fall business meeting Thursday, December 3 at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street firehouse.

Officers of the club are: David S. Turney, president; E. F. Regan, vice president; J. E. Bayles, treasurer; Robert Cheeseman, secretary; and Samuel G. Davison, publicity.

Members of the Grounds and Buildings Department who are eligible to join the 25-Year Club, but have not yet done so, have been requested to see the secretary before the first meeting.

---

**Nylon Needed**

An appeal has been made for 1,300 pounds of used nylon to meet the cost of a new television set for the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. The 1,300 pounds are the equivalent of 45,000 pairs of stockings. Contributions will be welcomed at the Clothes Line on the Square; further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thorn Lord.

---

**Victory Rally.** The Princeton Democratic Club will mark its victories in the general elections with a rally Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Nassau Tavern. Congressman Charles R. Howell will be the principal speaker.

Thorn Lord, county democratic chairman, will attend the meeting at which plans for future activities will be discussed. The meeting is open to members and others who are interested.

---

**Legion Officers Installed.** Samuel G. Davison has been installed as commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. He succeeds George Cahill, who received a gold past commander's pin at ceremonies attended by more than 100 members and guests in the Mercer Street post rooms.

Serving with Mr. Davison for the next 12 months will be Frank Bird, and Nathaniel McKee vice-commanders; Mr. Cahill, adjutant; Eric Jonghurg, finance officer; Wilson Coan, service officer; Albert Venta, sergeant-at-arms; John McCarthy, judge advocate; Mrs. Margaret Chilcote, historian; the Rev. Dr. William Tucker and Elwood Blydenburgh, chaplains.

---

Officers of the auxiliary were installed simultaneously with members of the post. Mrs. Anne Clayton will direct the organization as president.

Others are Mrs. Marjorie Wright, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Dennen, second vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Krieger, secretary; Mrs. Mary Gerber, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Palmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eileen Robertiello, historian; Mrs. Helen Gallant, chaplain; Mrs. Rhoda Haupt, sergeant-at-arms.

---

**Studillac.** A car which combines a Studebaker body and a Cadillac power plant and transmission will be among the automobiles on display at the sports Car Show on December 5 and 6 at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Called Studillacs, the cars are engineered according to buyers' specifications by William Frick at a Long Island plant and reportedly give the performance of higher-priced custom sports cars. Post-

—Continued on Page 5


# Union Food Market

203-205 Witherspoon St. — Free Parking
Self-Service — In Our Own Lot

## PARADE OF VALUES

**Thanksgiving—1953**

A time to fight for the Continuance of the Freedoms the Pilgrims sought here. A time to voice aloud, our RIGHT to

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Of Speech
Of Press
Of Worship

**HAM . . lb 65c**
Whole or either Half

**Ground Beef 3 lbs $1.00**

Bacon ..... lb. 65c
Frankfurters ..... lb. 55c
Lamb Patties ..... lb. 59c
Rib Lamb Chops ..... lb. 79c

**STEAK lb 89c**
Sirloin, Porterhouse

**Round Roast lb 89c**

BIRD'S EYE FESTIVAL

Peas ..... 2 35c
Fordhook Limas ..... 27c
Broccoli ..... 27c
Whipped Potatoes ..... 19c
Peas and Carrots ..... 19c
Strawberries ..... 29c



**Good Music—A Gift For the Entire Family**
CUSTOM SOUND INSTALLATIONS
We Carry All Leading Brands Of
HIGH FIDELITY Equipment
**Consumers' Net Prices**
Our Audio Engineer Will Be Glad To Discuss
Your Individual Needs
**PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER**
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We Carry A FULL LINE of RECORDS



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SPECIAL OFFER AT REDUCED PRICES

All Heavy—Fresh Dug From Our Own Nursery.

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Kolkwitzia—Beauty Bush
Philadelphus—Old-fashioned Mock Oranga
Spiren prunifolia—Bridalwreath
Viburnum dilatatum—Linden viburnum

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**Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son**
One Store Downtown — 35 E. State St.
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**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

**PAJAMAS** $5 to $15
Broadcloth, Rayons, Nylons, in Solid Colors, Stripes, Patterns.

**ROBES** $8.95 to $30
Rayons, Wool, Pure Silks, Solid Colors, Novelty Weaves.

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**SUR-COAT** $17.95
Weatherproof, Milium Lined
Blue Check — Brown Check.

**ZERO-KING** $55
Luxury Lined Gabardine Sur-Coat
Mouton dyed lamb Collar, Tan - Grey.

**BOYS**

CHECK VEST (Sizes 8-20) ..... $ 3.95
LEATHER JACKET (Sizes 8-20) ..... 19.95
PAJAMAS (Sizes 6-20) ..... 2.95
SLIPPER SOX (Sizes 8-11) ..... 1.65
Gabardine
SPORT SHIRTS ..... 2.95

BOTH STORES
35 E. State St. — 950 Parkway Ave.

USE AN EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT PAY ONE-THIRD—
Jan. 10 | Feb. 10 | Mar. 10

Note the first name!

**Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son**
Outfitters: Men—Boys
THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.
*Branch:* 956 PARKWAY AVE.
TRENTON 8, N. J.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

poned earlier this fall, the show will be open to the public without charge.

**Mail Early.** Predicting that Princeton's volume of holiday mail this year will exceed 1952's all-time high of 1,070,301 first-class cancellations, Postmaster Charles F. Murray has urged early and careful mailing of Christmas packages and cards.

Mr. Murray pointed out that gift packages should be mailed by December 5 and cards by December 15 in order to assure on-time arrival. Address lists should be checked for accuracy and proper wrapping materials obtained. Mr. Murray also urged business firms to withhold all circular and catalogue mail during the critical December 15-25 period and to post regular correspondence before 4 p.m. daily.

**Pocket Almanac.** The 1954 Pocket Almanac, to be distributed Friday in the Princeton area by Pocket Books, Inc., has been compiled by the staff of the American Institute of Public Opinion, under the direction of Robert Mangold of 26 Bank Street.

Containing 605 pages of reference material, the book features 12 pages on "Manners, Morals and Customs of the American People." Material for this section was collected through recent national surveys at an estimated cost in excess of $200,000.

Ranging in subect matter from automobiles to religion, the new almanac will also include a complete sports section, in addition to facts on the United States government, the United Nations and other topics of general interest.

RECEIVES AIR MEDAL IN KOREA: 2d Lt. Robert N. Anderson, son of Fergus A. Anderson of Penns Neck, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Thomas I. Sherbourne after receiving the Air Medal in Korea this month. The award is for meritorious achievement in aerial flights. Lt. Anderson participated in 20 observation and reconnaissance missions over enemy territory as an aerial observer in the 96th Field Artillery Battalion's air section. Lt. Anderson, a graduate of Princeton High in 1947 and Rutgers in 1951, arrived overseas last January.

**Radcliffe Open House.** Plans for an Open House in Princeton, to be held next May with alumnae of Mt. Holyoke, were discussed at a meeting of the Radcliffe Club of Princeton this week.

Chairmen of the committees for the event include: Mrs. Laurence B. Holland, houses; Miss Mae Fleming, publicity; Miss Helen Baker, tickets; and Mrs. John W. Tukey, treasurer. Also present at the meeting were Mrs. Bille C. Carlson, Mrs. William H. Cherry, Mrs. Archibald M. Crossley, Mrs. Werner Hollman, Mrs. Charles G. Sellers, Mrs. James E. Thorpe and Mrs. M. L. Wadlin.

**Family Christmas Night.** The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a Family Christmas Night Tuesday evening in the social room of the church. The Guild will serve a covered dish supper at 6:30 to members and their families.

The program will consist of Christmas tableaux and music under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Ackley and Mrs. J. V. Silcox, with a solo by the latter. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. Gustav Eisenmann.

**Hanukkah Party.** The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will give a Hanukkah party and youth shower Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Random Road. Members have been asked to bring used clothing for children 6-16 to be sent to Israel.

Mrs. Thomas Stix, program chairman of the Princeton Hadassah, will show slides and speak on the work of the Hadassah in Israel which she recently visited. A program of Israeli music will be a part of the program.

**Brazilian Circle.** The Brazilian Circle will hold its next regular meeting Friday, November 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Col. and Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, 44 Washington Road. Professor Raymond S. Willis will address the group on "The Significance of the Portuguese Language."

Dr. Samuel Rizzo, chairman of the circle, will lead the discussion period. Miss Lelita Rizzo will sing Brazilian songs. Former residents of Brazil and Portuguese-speaking members of the Princeton community are invited.

**Seminary Choir to Sing.** The Princeton Theological Seminary Choir will present a service in the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, December 2, at 8. The choir which will sing will be a combination of the group which

—Continued on Page 6

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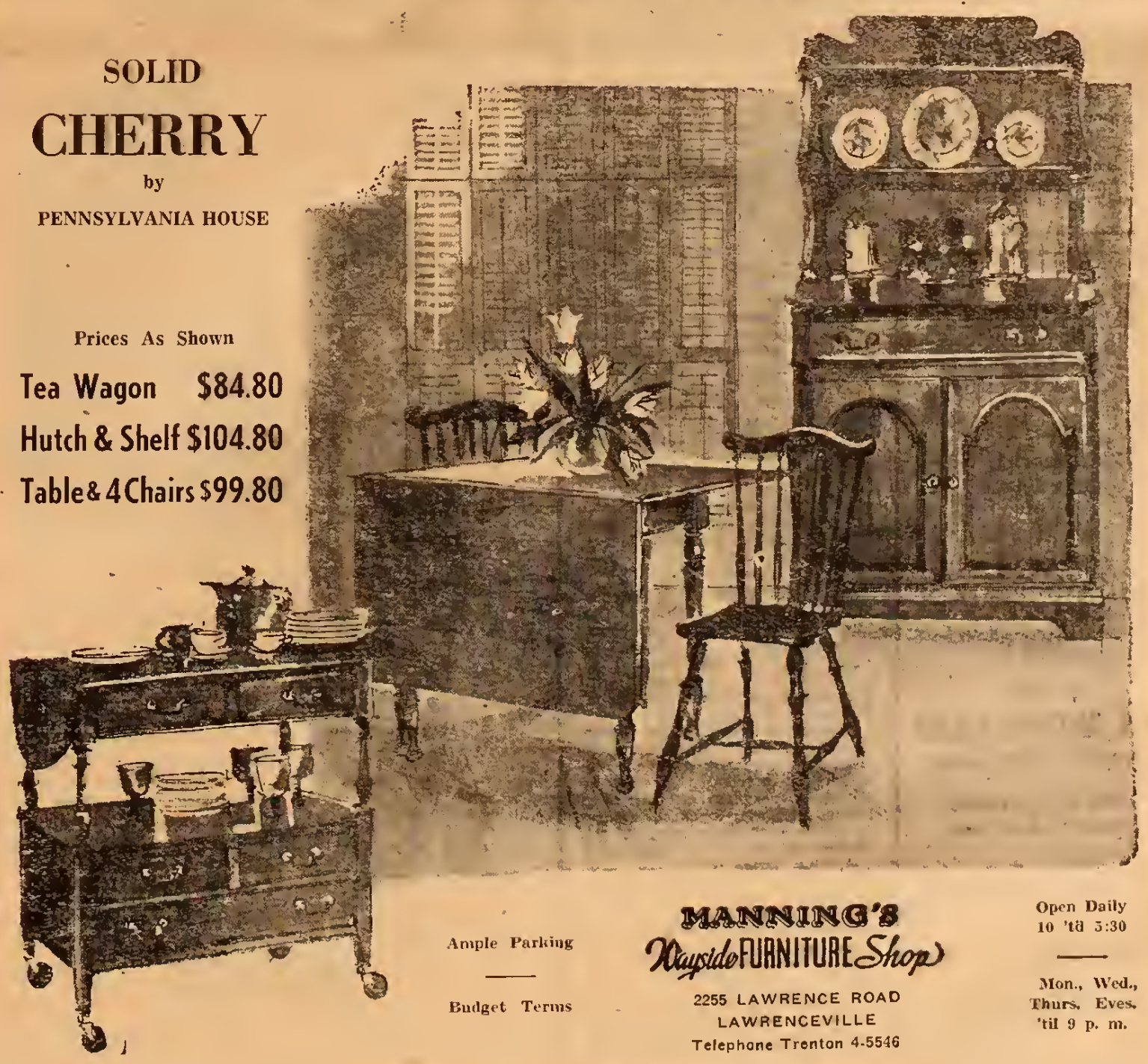

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## CHOIR DIRECTOR

David H. Jones

## *TOPICS OF THE TOWN*

—Continued from Page 5

went to Korea and Japan last summer and the present touring choir.

Under the leadership of Dr. David Hugh Jones, director of the group since 1934, the choir has been heard in at least three churches every Sunday of the academic year for the past 15 years. It has made over 1,800 public appearances.

**Valley Road Activities.** The student council of the Valley Road School has started a drive for 100 percent membership in the Student Association, it was announced this week by George Cramer, Council president. Proposed activities for the association for the coming year include ping pong, basketball, softball and dart tournaments; dancing during the Wednesday lunch hours; and a Thanksgiving dance.

Officers of the 1953-54 student council are: George Cramer, president; James Lahey, vice-president; Cheryl Cromer, secretary; Judith Davis, treasurer; Bonnie Bowers, second vice-president; and Joel Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Advisor to the council will be Norman Van Arsdalen. Other members of the council include class presidents and home-room representatives.

The fourth and sixth grades of the Valley Road School presented a Thanksgiving program in assembly periods. Participating in the sixth grade show were Richard Pelikan, Jean Ramberger, Juanita Watlington, Sheila Wooding, Carol Pritchard, Esther Sellers, Fritz Darke, Allen Gebhardt, Antonia Smith, Christobel Bettes, Delores Dixon, Michael McLean, Sally Kempton, Alfred Stoddard, Susan Oskin, Theodore Winters, Sondrah Lynch and Caroline Stockton.

Taking part in the fourth grade presentation were Jonathan Dunn, John Hooks, Carol Widman, James Kempton, Janet Bond, Richard Pearson, Roy Norton, Alan Darke, David Graham, Arthur Harvey, Thomas Mederos, Leslie Vivian, Lynne March, Katherine Sayen, John Donahue, Jonathan Morey and Thomas Volz.

**Psychology Expert to Speak.** Dr. Jolande Jacobi will address the Psychology Club of Princeton University on "Jung's Concept of the Collective Unconscious and Its Implications," Tuesday evening, at 8 in the Social Science Lounge of Firestone Library.

Dr. Jolande, who studied under Professor Jung in Switzerland, is the author of many books on the subject of psychotherapy and is currently teaching at the New School for Social Research in New York. The lecture is open to the public, and will be followed by a discussion period.

**Hopewell Festival.** The annual "Christmas Fir Fun" festival will be held on Friday, December 4, from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Elementary School, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

Sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Garden Club, the Hopewell Parent-Teacher Association, the Hopewell Valley Band, the Roundabout Club and Women's Club, the festival will feature a snack bar, mu-

—Continued on Page 8

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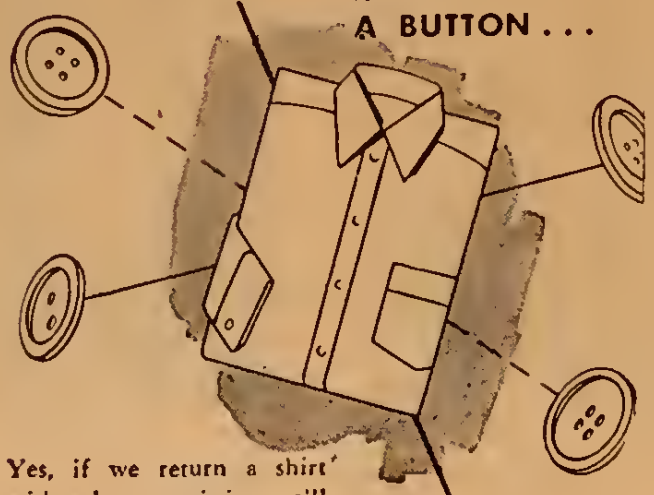

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## *TOPICS OF THE TOWN*

—Continued from Page 6

sic program, bake sale and grab bag, in addition to homemade articles and a greens show.

**Smith Club Meets.** The Smith College Club of Princeton has announced plans for its fifth annual auction, to be held January 30 at Miss Fine's School, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Mrs. Dwight O. North, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. William Jacobs, Miss J. B. Hammond and Mrs. Gregory Tschebotarioff. Lester Slatoff will again be the auctioneer.

Officers of the club are: Miss Florence V. Curran, president; Mrs. William F. Chamberlin, vice-president; Mrs. Allan W. Stephens, secretary, assisted by Miss J. B. Hammond; Mrs. Wells Hobler, treasurer; Mrs. Peter A. Miller, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris, Jr., publicity.

**Church Planned.** The Princeton Gospel Tabernacle, a group of Italian-American Protestants, has announced that its building fund committee has opened a house-to-house drive in an effort to begin construction of a new church in the spring.

The group, which has been worshipping at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church for the past five years, hopes to build in the vicinity of the new Princeton Shopping Center. When the church is completed, services will be held in both Italian and English.

**Press Director Resigns.** Datus C. Smith, Jr., Director of the Princeton University Press since 1942, has resigned in order to devote full time to Franklin Publications, Inc., of which he is president. His resignation will become effective on January 30.

A graduate of Princeton with the class of 1929, Mr. Smith has been associated with the Press for 24 years. He is a past president of the Association of American University Presses, and served on the foreign trade committee of the American Book Publishers Council.

Until a successor to Mr. Smith has been chosen, the Press will continue under the direction of Norvell B. Samuels, who has been Acting Director since Mr. Smith left on leave of absence last November.

**Miscellany.** Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf F. Lehnert, 414 Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Jr., 117 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Joustra, 190 Jefferson Road; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 149 Westcott Road; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burtness, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Schmertz, Riverdale Farm, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Princeton Junction.

Chester R. Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street School, was elected president of the New Jersey Elementary School Principals' Association in Atlantic City earlier this month. The organization works closely with the New Jersey State Department of Education and other professional groups, and one of its recent publications, "You and the Principal of Your Elementary School," has been used as a national guide by boards of education in selecting school heads.

Volunteers to knit sleeveless V-neck sweaters for men in the armed forces are wanted by the Red Cross, Mrs. Gordon Hall has announced. Information may be obtained by calling the chapter (2404) or going to its 71 University Place headquarters.

The Town Club dance at Avalon last week drew nearly 100 members and guests. Leonard Newton, past president of the organization, served as master of ceremonies dressed as a Pilgrim father.

A Christmas party will be held December 18 for mothers of beginners in the First Presbyterian Church Nursery School. Miss Mary Wilcox and Mrs. Mary Dietrich will be in charge.

The 250th anniversary of the birth of the American theologian and philosopher, Jonathan Edwards, is currently being observed by an exhibition in the Princetoniana Room of the University Library.

Edwards, who died five weeks after being inducted as Princeton's third president in 1758, was responsible for the famous "Great Awakening" in New England in the 18th century, serving as minister and missionary to the Indians in Stockbridge, Mass.

—Continued on Page 12

*Alan Richards Photo*

AERIAL VIEW OF RISING SHOPPING CENTER: Taken earlier this fall as the Princeton Shopping Center began to gain above-ground shape, the aerial view shows the basic units of the project as marked by the white letters. The units are A) the foundation of the two-story L. Bamberger and Co. department store; B) a one-story building with complete basement, one-half of which will be occupied by the S. S. Kresge variety store and the other half by several smaller shops; C) a unit which will be more than 50 per cent occupied by the Sun Ray drug store and its Ranch Room Restaurant; D) has been divided into nine stores, including the branch of Princeton Bank and Trust Company; E) one of the largest buildings, which will house an American Stores supermarket and five smaller stores; F) leased to date for Nasta Furniture and Decorating Company of New York, a professional office, a pet shop and to Maison Farkouh for the sale of linen and imported rugs; G) designed for eight stores. The view is east to west, looking towards Harrison.

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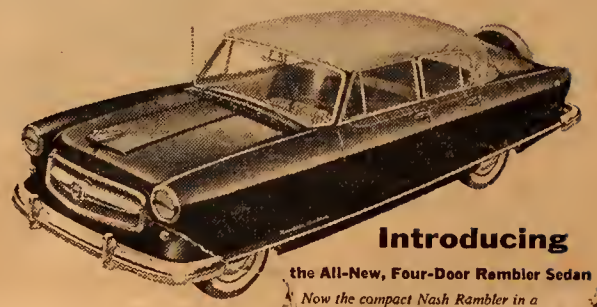

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## Obituaries

**Mrs. Juliet Griffith Ashley**, wife of Dr. Harmon H. Ashley of 10 Bayard Lane, died November 23 in New York after a long illness. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. John S. Griffith of Princeton; a step-son and a step-daughter. Services were held at Trinity Church, with interment in Ithaca, N. Y.

**Mrs. Anna Campbell Monteith** of 35 William Street died November 19 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. The widow of William J. Monteith, she is survived by a brother and three sisters. Services were held at the Second Presbyterian Church, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

**Lansing W. Tostevin**, registrar of the Lawrenceville School and a member of the school's faculty since 1923, died November 22 at his home in Lawrenceville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ivins Tostevin, and a brother. Services were held in the school chapel with interment in Ewing Cemetery.

**Michael A. Toto**, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Flory Toto of 15 Harris Road, died November 20 in Princeton Hospital. He is survived also by a brother, Flory 3d; a sister, Brenda; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Candeloro Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Flory Toto, Sr. of Princeton. Funeral services at his home were followed by services at St. Paul's Cemetery.

**Henry Francis Van Marter**, 72, of 37 Chestnut Street died November 18 at his home following a lengthy illness. Mr. Van Marter was a life-long resident of Princeton and had owned and operated a monument stone-cutting business here for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Mitchell Van Marter; a daughter Winifred of Princeton; three sons, including Francis and John of Princeton; and three grandchildren. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

VAN MARTER—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, beautiful floral tributes and loan of automobiles during our recent bereavement.

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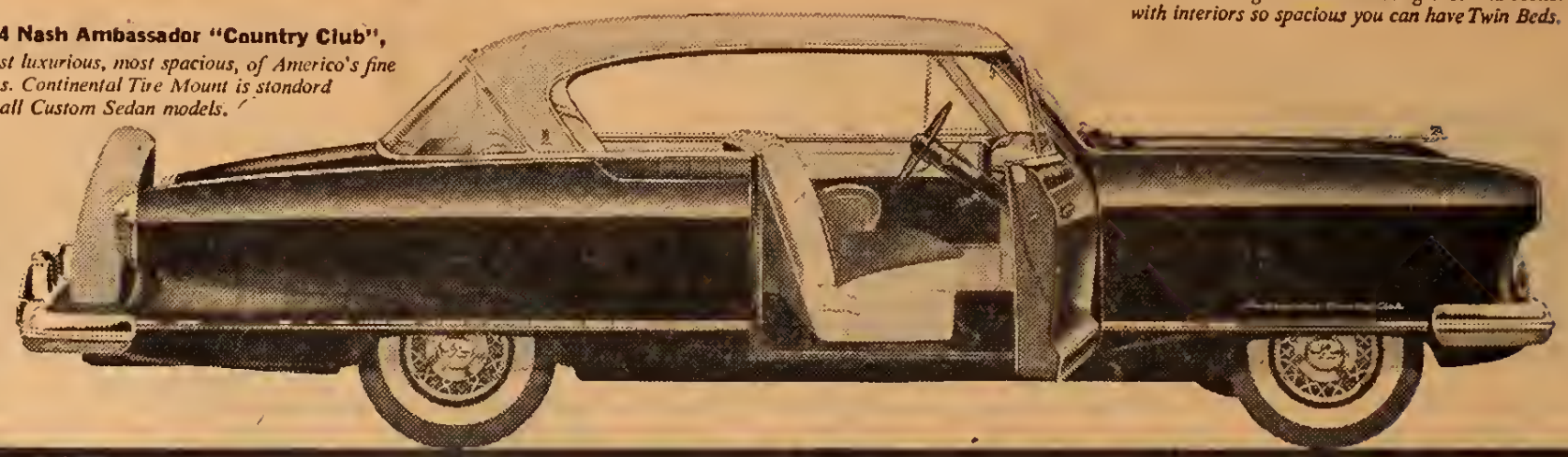

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**This is Nash** with new low prices that make these more than ever America's biggest buys.

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**This is Nash,** available with new Power Steering . . . Power Braking . . . Power-Lift Windows on the Ambassador and Statesman . . . Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive . . . Airliner Reclining Seats on all models.

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## *IT'S NEW TO US*

—Continued from Page 3

with gold design. Table and chair sets are light wood, and so is that memorable little organ from last year.

Pastimes, across the river, has a doll corner crammed with furniture. Remember the canopied four-poster and its matching chest? The wooden bunk bed with bedding and ladder? Doll housekeeping items occupy a full window: stroller with "groceries," mops, sweepers—all but the dust.

---

Who Lives Here? A doll, of course. She may be a breath-taking bride doll, 18-inches, magnificent in nylon and lace, from Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau; she may be good old Raggedy Ann, bought to be hugged and cherished and dragged around by the air. Allen's has Ann and her brother Andy.

There's another rag doll at Allen's, a 22-incher in dungarees and braids, good playmate for Raggedy. A little farmerette from Italy has come to Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West. She wears braids and dungarees and a straw hat and has pockets to put her hands into. For $2.75.

---

The giant in the soft-doll family is a clown at Clayton's, 27-inches high, $8.95. We didn't see him because he hadn't been unpacked yet, but he's there, and we plan to look him up later.

Clayton's baby doll has a blanket and clothes for $2.95. Effanbee dolls here at Clayton's. At Allen's, and Lillian Bellows, you can buy Nitey-Nite baby dolls, about ten inches long, with miniature sleepers just like a little girl's. The dolls are $2.98, sleepers included; in pastels or bright red. You may also buy extra sleepers for 89c.

Lillian Bellows' Driper baby doll has a unique feeding apparatus: put a full bottle into its mouth and soon the bottle is empty; tilt the doll and the bottle fills up again. This doll sleeps as well as eats, and comes in a pink checked sunsuit. For $7.95.

---

A traditional baby doll at Allen's wears a long, lacy christening robe, like an old-fashioned doll. Urken's has Tiny Tears with its own layette, and Ricky, Jr., from I Love Lucy, a doll that's about toddler size, for $14.95.

"Cutie-pie" baby doll at Thorne's 168 Nassau, walks, talks, wears pajamas and costs $1.98. The pajamas are her body: she isn't stuffed with anything.

One of the tiniest baby dolls sleeps in a box at Clayton's, dressed in organdy bonnet and party dress. She's about four inches tall.

Adult dolls are all cared for, presumably, by the Curity Nurse doll, efficient and prim in her nurse's costume. At Urken's for $11.95 and Tiger Auto. Saucy Walker, the 22-inch doll that walks, is resting for the moment at Urken's, Tiger, and Allen's. She comes in 16-inch size, too.

---

Toni dolls in all sizes, with permanent wave equipment, are waiting for some small hair stylist at Allen's, Tiger and Urken's. Allen's also has an Ayer doll with a cardboard dressing table and all the make-up to do an expert job on her small features.

One doll at Tiger has life-like skin and "miracle" hair that will comb, brush and wash.

Alexander dolls with their Little Women characters, are at Lillian Bellows' and at Pastimes. They are about $8.95.

---

"Demure Miss" for $19.95 is one of Lillian Bellows' favorites. Dressed in imported fabrics, she wears full-length nylon hose and satin slippers. Her nylon hair will comb.

Matching boy and girl dolls in several sizes are at Allen's, and one of the boy dolls in this store has shut-eyes. Hard to find a boy doll, sometimes. Tiger has twin dolls, too.

Girls who like little dolls, the sophisticated ones about six inches high, will love the collection at Pastimes and at Lillian Bellows. They are Nancy Ann dolls with movable limbs and sleeping eyes. At Lillian Bellows we saw a set of doll and trunk containing ice-skates, costume, silk hose, curlers and a felt hat, for $5.95. At this shop you may buy an undressed doll to costume yourself for $1.95. Individual sets of doll clothes, without doll, are also $1.95.

---

Pastimes has tiny shoes in a shoe-

—Continued on Page 12

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It's
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*A Lovely Gift*
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**For the Best In Slippers**
Comfortable — Eye-appealing — Long-Lasting

Maharanee. Tinkle of temple bells on oriental print. Full and half sizes: 4-9 medium. 6.95

Washable Martex terry scuff, martex-lining, leather sole. Bright red, royal, light blue, emerald green, yellow, pink, white. Full sizes: 4-10 medium. 2.95

Multi-color quilted rayon satin closed back, Pepperell pin dot lining. Airfoam-cushioned. Cross-stitch construction on soft sole. Black, royal.
Full and half sizes: 5-10 narrow, 4-10 medium. 5.95

Ole. Gilt embossed rayon velvet basque with gay fake jewels. Black, red.
Full and half sizes; 5-10 narrow, 4-10 medium, 5.95.

**HULIT'S**
Open 9 to 5:30, Including Wednesdays; Fridays Until 9 P. M.
**140 Nassau Street** **Telephone 1952**

## The New Jersey Poll

**FORECAST CORRECT AGAIN; G. O. P. SEEN STILL AHEAD AT CONGRESSIONAL LEVEL**

The New Jersey Poll again lived up to its reputation as the most accurate public opinion poll in the nation—one that has never made a wrong prediction.

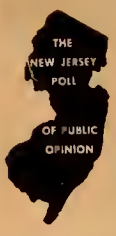
A comparison of the November New Jersey Poll Predictions with the vote follows:

| | Prediction | Actual |
|---|---|---|
| Meyner | 51.2% | 54.0% |
| Troast | 47.2 | 45.5 |
| Ryan | 1.6 | .6 |

The actual results of the election show that on the average the New Jersey Poll came within 1.9% on each individual prediction — well within the range of expected statistical variation.

---

This month's Democratic success in the New Jersey gubernatorial and Congressional elections has started widespread speculation as to its effect on the 1954 Congressional races in New Jersey. How would the two major political parties stand in the state if New Jersey citizens were voting for Congressmen today instead of in November, 1954 — less than one year from now.




Results of the latest statewide "trial heat" of voter preference by Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll show Republican candidates for Congress running ahead of Democratic candidates by a margin of four percent.

Today's findings represent a 5.4% loss in GOP strength since last November when Republican candidates for Congress (House of Representatives) polled 57.4% of the statewide vote for Congressional candidates and the Democrats polled 42.6%.

---

Here's how the vote went in the state when New Jersey Poll staff reporters in late October asked a representative sample of the state's voters:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican or the Democratic?"

The following table shows the statewide results, among those who had an opinion on the above question, or who, if undecided, stated toward which party the "leaned."

| | |
|---|---|
| Republican | 52% |
| Democratic | 48 |

When today's results are placed beside the vote in the New Jersey 1946, 1948, 1950 and 1952 Congressional Elections, the trend looks like this:

| | Rep. | Dem. |
|---|---|---|
| 1946 | 59.6% | 40.4 |
| 1948 | 51.6% | 48.4 |
| 1950 | 55.2% | 44.8 |
| 1952 | 57.4% | 42.6 |
| TODAY | 52.0% | 48.0 |

Two important facts should be kept in mind in interpreting today's findings:

1. The figures concern only candidates for the House of Representatives. Every one of the 14 New Jersey Congressional districts will hold elections next year for the House.

2. The findings reflect sentiment for New Jersey as a whole. They cannot be applied to any single Congressional district.

With the Democratic victory in Union County, the present lineup in the state is Republican Congressmen 8; Democratic Congressmen 6. It must be understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current opinion and that much can happen during the next 12 monthse to change people's minds.

This is the first of a series of New Jersey Poll measurements of Congressional strength in New Jersey. TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

---

**Eisenhower's Popularity Drops.** President Eisenhower is still popular with New Jersey voters, but somewhat less so than he was just five weeks ago.

At the present time, more than two out of every three voters interviewed in a statewide survey conducted by Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll say they approve of the way the nation's chief executive is handling his job.

Nearly three in ten say they disapprove. In other words, those who approve of the way Eisenhower is doing his job outnumber by a margin of five to two those who disapprove.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

These were the results:

| | |
|---|---|
| Approve | 68% |
| Disapprove | 27 |
| No Opinion | 5 |

Five weeks ago, the vote was 77% approval; 20% disapproval, and 3% no opinion.

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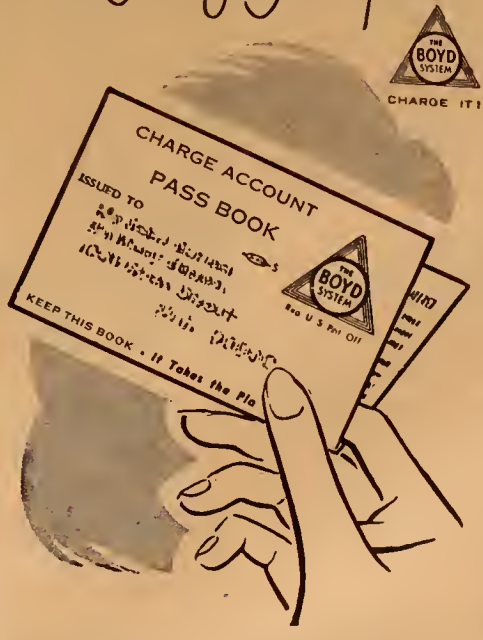
**IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.**


# NOW!

## At your finger tips...




## ONE Combined Charge Account Good At All These Princeton Stores

**BAILEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE**
14 Witherspoon Street

**BERT-ANN LINGERIE**
188 Nassau Street

**THE CLOTHES LINE**
**THE LITTLE CLOTHES LINE**
Palmer Square

**FRANK'S SPORT SHOP, Sporting Goods**
170 Nassau Street

**HULIT'S SHOES, INC.**
140 Nassau Street

**THE JOAN SHOP**
63 Palmer Square

**MORRIS MEN'S SHOP**
30 Witherspoon Street

**THE MUSIC SHOP**
16 Nassau Street

**NASSAU INTERIORS**
182 Nassau Street

**NASSAU MUSIC CENTER**
242½ Nassau Street

**URKEN SUPPLY CO.**
27 Witherspoon Street

---

- you receive just one monthly statement of your one combined account, payable to one local bank
- you pay strictly cash prices
- you make no downpayments — and you have up to five months to pay
- service fees are never more than fifty cents a month, regardless of your balance (no service fee at all when you pay your account in full by scheduled date each month)

**LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM**
ON STORE WINDOWS AND COUNTERS

THE BOYD SYSTEM
CHARGE IT!



# Elizabeth Arden

## Blue Grass Flower Mist

IN CHRISTMAS CARTON

Ready-to-give gift of incomparable Blue Grass Flower Mist. Wrapped in shining blue foil, gay with Christmas symbols.

4 oz. . . . . 2.00
8 oz. . . . . 3.50
plus tax

**ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS**
352 Nassau Street — Telephone 3055

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued on Page 8

Dr. DeWitt H. Smith of Drakes Corner Road, an Army Medical Service Corps Reserve officer, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. A member of the Camden Army Reserve School, he served during the lost war in the Asiatic-Pacific theater and was awarded battle stars for the Saipan and Okinawa campaigns.

George R. Bishop Jr. of 274 Nassau Street has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army Reserve. Maj. Bishop is the training and operations officer of the 307th Field Artillery Battalion of New Jersey's 78th Division

Police are on the watch for juvenile burglars who have, in the past month, broken into Bamman's and the Prep Shop. The sums of money taken were under $100 in each case; the risk involved for such small amounts and other aspects of the burglaries lead to the belief that teen-age boys are after spending money.

The Princeton area Jewish community is planning to participate in the Dinner of Welcome to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Stacy Trenton Hotel, Trenton, Monday, November 30. The occasion is being planned to aid State of Israel Bond sales. Dr. Henry Abrams is in charge of arrangements here.

Mrs. Florence Van Deventer received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, last week. She is the wife of Fred Van Deventer, well-known radio commentator and originator of the quiz show, "Twenty Questions."

Dr. Leon Nurock, Princeton optometrist, has been elected first vice-president of the International Board of Examiners in Optometry. He is a past president of the Mercer County Optometric Society and of the New Jersey Optometric Association.

## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10

bag for a doll about this size—even sneakers! And harlequin eyeglasses for a doll who might be near-sighted. Racks of exquisite doll clothes in this store, even straw hats and bags to match.

Doll collectors will like the headdressed French dolls at Lillian Bellows, and the costume dolls from Italy at The Little Clothes Line, 7 Palmer Square West. These Italian dolls have ravishing black hair and gold loops in their ears. For $3.25. They stand about seven inches. Other costume dolls in The Little Clothes Line could be Tyrolean or Swiss: they have flaxen braids, wide blue eyes and peasant clothes.

Three-inch dolls, dressed like Laplander, Bavarian, Scot, Swede, are made in Western Germany and sent to American toy shops. They are at Clayton's and at Price's Stationery Store, 86 Nassau where they sell for 59c.

This large family of dolls, ranging from three-inchers to the 27-inch fellows, will need a considerable amount of care. With this in mind, look at all the baby feeding sets—at Urken's, Tiger, and Pastimes. Nurse and doctor kits everywhere you turn: at Urken's, Tiger, Pastimes, Book Mart, Allen's, Price's. At Urken's there's a variation on this familiar theme: a dentist kit that does a sly job of preparing your child to enjoy his visits to the dentist.

Doll houses this year are ranch-style as well as colonial. Urken's has both.

**Repair Man.** Like his sister, the boy in your family will have toys that are miniatures of the adult world. A plumber's car at Urken's and Tiger holds a two-inch bathtub and envelopes full of plumber's tools to install it with. A companion truck is geared to do a television repair job, tools equipment and all.

Over at Pastimes, we found a large kit for $8.95 from Germany. With it a child can make four cars, each with wind-up motor. Larger cars without motor, come unassembled in a kit for $4.95. From Denmark comes a car kit for $3.95. It has no motor, but all the nuts, screws, bolts and parts you need. These are small cars, about four inches long.

A Fix-It convertible at Thorne's is $2.98. Pastimes has these, too, and so does The Book Mart.

Some boys like to begin from scratch. Here's a set of real tools, scaled down to small hands, at The Wright Store, 130 Nassau. The largest set is $5.95, the smallest $1.69. In the little one there is a saw, punch, hammer, screw-driver, ruler and wrench.

Urken's has small tools, also, and some rubber ones for a young and irresponsible hand.

You can turn over your budgeting to anyone who has an adding machine, cash register and arithmetic "quiz" that adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. All at Urken's and Tiger.

Trucks! They are everywhere. Worse than Nassau Street! The giant aristocrats, the Smith Miller's and Models are at Pastimes, Tiger, Urken, Allen's and Book Mart. This line includes fire engines with ladders that scrape the sky, five-inch search lights on another truck, bucket loaders, graders and everything else that rolls, all to scale and heavy as real tenonners. For big trucks and cars in the medium-price range look at the dump truck and scoop-end loader at Urken's for $7.95.

Off course, you'll find wind-up trucks, cars and toys in almost any shop you visit. Tiger, Thorne's, Urken, Book Mart, Pastimes—you can try them all.

For the boy who likes to put together, one of the best presents would be a clock kit. He puts the clock together, winds it up and uses it to get himself to school on time. We saw these kits at Urken's and at the Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau.

Western Union's Radio Telegraph signal set at Tiger Auto buzzes, flashes and blinks. It contains four batteries, two sending and receiving sets, one pad of blanks and fifty feet of insulated wire. Boys can send messages in the dark or the daylight and use up all their allowance and yours too, buying batteries and refill pads. Costs $3.29.

A similar toy is a switchboard with three phones that ring and buzz. You pay $4.95 for this at Tiger. Junior typewriters break a child in for the real one later on. They have these at Tiger, Book Mart, and Urken's.

When you're buying for a boy, don't forget that many children make collections of the famous Dinky toys. Full lines of these classic English cars are at The Book Mart and Pastimes. Besides the variety of trucks, jeeps and cars, there are road signs, oil tank and petrol pumps, even little figures to drive and man them.

We haven't said much about trains because we covered the big electric ones in the last column. Wind-up trains are almost as popular—Pastimes has them from England. Your old friend, the Skaneatalis wooden train, is boxed and ready at The Book Mart, Pastimes, and Lillian Bellows, either in sets or open stock, beginning at about $2.50 for a starter set.

When you're buying kits to "put together" don't forget the youngest name on your list. Pastimes has a sturdy little wooden wagon about 12 inches long that the youngest carpenter could put together and use. It's $3.75.

Models in wood or plastic line the shelves of every toy store. Pastimes, Urken's, Tiger, Book Mart, The Nassau Paint Store—you needn't do much shopping around. We liked a boat kit at Nassau Paint that makes a Felucca—a small fish and cargo boat from the Mediterranean. It's unfinished wood, with natural-color sail. Boat models in this store begin at $1.50 and go to $4 or so.

**The Game's the Thing.** From ping-pong to soccer—any kind of ball game, any kind of equipment. We found basketballs, footballs (white ones, too) and soccer balls at Tiger and Urken.

Guns and arrows in plentiful supply at Tiger. Here's a target like a lion—life-sized as his own roar, with rubber-tipped arrows and bow

—Continued on Page 18

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

*Alan Richards Photo*

CHEERLEADERS AT VALLEY ROAD: Front row—Anne Kenarney, Judy Davis, Sonja Massey, Marguerite Allison, Cheryl Cramer, Julia Bowers; back row—Nancy Dinsmore, Patricia Gee, Bonnie Bowers, Miss Marjorie Karister, Director of Physical Education; Eileen Bradley, Barbara Bowers, Marjorie Rosner.

### Chest Tops 85%

Current figures for the Community Chest Drive show that $105,109 has been raised toward the $124,000 goal, a total of better than 85 per cent. While house-to-house is the only division to have topped its quota to date, the employee, business and special gifts divisions are close to their quotas, according to Stuart R. Gerber, general chairman.


Above All—

DEPENDABILITY

CALL

BOHREN'S EXPRESS AND STORAGE

LOCAL AND INTER-STATE MOVERS

Princeton 1-0782



THE PREP SHOP

For your shopping convenience and to enable us to present a better selection for the young men on your Christmas list as well as everyday needs through the year, we are enlarging the Prep Shop and the Junior Shop.

Boy's sizes 4 to 12 and young men's sizes 14 to 10

THE JUNIOR SHOP

10-12-14 CHAMBERS STREET

Princeton 2450

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies, A.K.C. registered. Champion line Tel. 2415. 11-29-2t

WANTED TO RENT

Executive (Princeton Graduate) and wife would like to rent furnished house or apartment in borough or township, until April 1. No children. Write Box H-8, Town Topics.

DEPENDABLE, STURDY, ECONOMICAL, easy parking, short haul transportation in our yellow Crosley. 12,000 miles, new motor, battery, generator. Want $300 towards big car for bigger family. Call 1289, weekend.

EVA M. REDDING
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
43 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 1-2097
Hours: 9-12, 2-5, Mon. thru Fri.

Positions Open:
Relief cook, female, rural hospital, $180 per month
Couples, butler and cook, good salaries
Cook-housekeepers, live in, $35-50
Waitress-chambermaid, live in, $30-35
Mother's helpers, live in, $30-45
Maid, sleep in, care for invalid, $40
Part-time houseworkers, cooks, $1.00-1.25 per hour
Driver-sales clerk, female, $35-45
Secretary, Board of Education, $2200-3000 per year

Help Available:
Secretaries, $55-75
Personnel assistant, $60-65
Sales girl, $35-40
Bookkeeping machine operator, $230-250 per month
Clerical workers, part and full time
Receptionists, part and full time
Day workers, full days, $1.00-1.25 per hour
Male general workers, evenings, $1.50 per hour

Closed Thursday and Friday
November 26 and 27

GOOD HOME WANTED for black Persian cat. Affectionate, two year old, female that has been spayed. Call L. Burns, 2292-J.

FOR A REAL BUY
IN USED CARS
Shop at
GERBER CHEVROLET
354-362 Nassau St. — Tel. 3350
11-8-tf

SEWING PROBLEMS SOLVED: Dressmaking, alterations, ladies suits and coats, children's clothes. 15 Birch Ave. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE

New house in best residential section with large lot. Lovely view, four bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual amount of living space. $48,500.

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS
32 Chambers St. Telephone 1416
or
BLANCHE STACE
Telephone 1653

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon Street.

NOW IS THE TIME

to be thinking of Spring Building. We invite your comparison of both Quality and Price.

Gunnison Homes
WEATHERLY, INC.
183 Nassau St. Telephone 1320

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR: All types of repairs and installations. Jobbing promptly attended to. Call Hopewell 145-J for free estimates. Joseph A. Furch, Jr., 27 East Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 10-25-5t

INTELLIGENT, CAPABLE, ALERT, ambitious, young woman seeks responsible, interesting position at administrative or supervisory level. BA in chemistry and mathematics; eight years experience as junior chemist, teacher, library assistant, computor, manager. Write to Box G-1, Town Topics.

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

1952 Buick, Special Riviera, 4-door sedan, like new.

1951 Nash Rambler station wagon. Unusual condition, low mileage.

1951 Buick Special, 2-door sedan, carefully driven.

1950 Buick Sedanette, can't tell from new.

1950 Ford, 4-door sedan, six cylinder, excellent condition, one owner.

GREGORY BUICK
368 Nassau Street
Tel. 3109

I WOULD LIKE to buy a second-hand car, three to five years old, about $600, Ford or Chevrolet preferred. Write to Box G-1, Town Topics.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 14, 15, 26 & 27

FOR SALE: Electrolux vacuum cleaner, three months old. All deluxe features, including disposable bag. 40% off new price. Call 3749-J-11 all day Friday or Satufday and evenings after 5:30 p.m.

S. H. STILWELL CO.
22 EDGEHILL ST.
Residential and Industrial Building
Tel. 1-0393
8-23-tf

WILL SHARE OFFICE SPACE and supply secretarial and all necessary services, technical preferred. Write Box A-2, Town Topics. 10-18-tf

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building Service
Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3594-J-12

9-27-tf

ANTIQUE AMERICAN FURNITURE wanted by non-commercial party for private collection. Also modern and old guns. Tel. 1-0366. 9-6-tf

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come see the fine buys on display on the lot next to 255 Nassau Street.

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070
7-12-tf

MOVING AND HAULING: Household furniture moved anywhere. Fast and safe, fully insured. One piece or load. V. D. Hoagland, Crusher Road, R. D. No. 1. Tel. Hopewell 58-J-1. 7-12-tf

advertising art
raymond wolhaus
TEL. 0230-W
Signs
Lettering
Cartoons
Charts

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Tel. 0095 94 Nassau St.

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE
A GOOD DEAL IN REAL ESTATE
O. H. HUBBARD Agency
142 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0400

HAROLD A. PEARSON
BUILDER
Telephone 1-0715 Somerville Road

*Announcing*
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Opening Monday, November 30

You'll find a myriad of unique and varied things from near and far—Boxes encrusted with iridescent shells—brilliant plumaged feather dusters; papier mache animals; baskets from Mexico—glass fruits from Italy—gold lacquer boxes and cunning carved animals from Japan—sequinned fly swatters of local inspiration.

You'll love to see them all—

Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
32 Nassau Street Telephone 1670

Your Christmas Cards

printed with any picture of your own. We can use either the negative (for contact printing) or the print (for offset printing.)

Ask for details and estimates NOW!

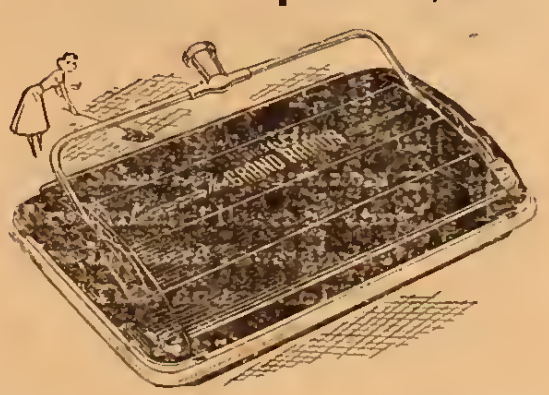
We Also Offer You

- Ozalids
- Blue Prints
- Photostats
- Microfilming
- Contact Prints
- Photo Reproductions
- Autopositive Prints
- Kodalith Negatives
- Offset Platemaking
- Microfilm Enlargements
- Drafting and Drawing Supplies

FAST SERVICE . . . . . FREE ESTIMATES

Princeton Photo Process Co.
11 Witherspoon Street Telephone 0038

Bissell Sweepers $9.95



WRIGHT HARDWARE STORE
130 Nassau Street

GIVE YOUR CHILD a pony for Christmas. Two large ponies for sale suitable for children's mounts. One grey mare. Conomara stock, age 8; one black mare, Western stock; one small jumping pony for advanced rider. Have worked well in classes and on the trail. Too small for our use. Call 0065. 11-29-2t

FOR RENT: New ranch house, 17-mile radius of Princeton and Trenton. Two bedrooms, pine-panelled living room and dinette, natural birch cabinets in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch, two-car garage. Call Allentown 9-5412.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY OR BUY A NEW ONE
Until you see us. WE FIX ANYTHING! Floor and table lamps rewired; irons, toasters and waffle irons, electric clocks repaired. All tools sharpened.
TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane St.
Telephone 1-1566
Open Evenings and All Day Sat.

YOU CAN HAVE our old dining room table for $10. We've got another in the house to which we're moving. Round, mahogany veneer, a little beat-up, but an awful lot of table for $10. Tel. 2358.

CODING CLERKS wanted for temporary work now and in the Spring. Good eyesight essential. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK: Pair Victorian arm chairs, ready to use, $40 pair. Gilmer Antique Shop, Kingston. Tel. 3844.

LOST: Saturday, between Stadium and Palmer Square, wallet with all high school student's Saturday earnings and papers of great personal value. Reward. No questions asked if returned to 21 Elm Road, tel. 2631-W, or Town Topics, 4 Mercer St

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-tf

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 15, 26 & 27

HOLEMAN BROTHERS, BUILDERS. Alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460, Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0190. 3-8-tf

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
New, Used
For Sale or Rent
Repairs on all makes of standard typewriters and adding machines.
PRINCETON TYPEWRITERS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
PR 1-2652-J MO 7-5268

FREE: Loveable puppies looking for homes with friendly family. Seven weeks old. Will make fine Christmas present. Call 1221-M.

WANTED: Position as part-time receptionist. Write Box T-1, Town Topics.

SET OF SIX decorated Windsor chairs, ready to use at Gilmer Antique Shop, Kingston. Tel. 3844.

FOR SALE: Will accept reasonable offer for practically new Roll-away bed, complete with mattress. Call 2194-W.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

RIDING HORSE for sale. Tel. Belle Mead 115-R-1. Graeber, Rocky Hill Road.

APARTMENT WANTED: Professional person, selling in Princeton, desires three room, unfurnished apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Occupancy January or February. Write Box N-2, Town Topics.

PERMANENT POSITION OPEN for experienced proofreader. Alert, educated person needed. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St.

POODLE PUPPY for sale. Standard black male. A.K.C. registered. Home raised. Tel. 4233-W.

TURKEY DINNER sponsored by the Friendship Club for the benefit of Princeton Hospital Auxiliary. Dinner will be served in the First Baptist Church from 1-7 p.m. Thursday, December 3. Dinner $1.50.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Oil heat, newly decorated. $80 per month. All utilities included. Adults only. Call 1326-J after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Pleasant three-room furnished cottage in Princeton. Reasonable rent. Call 2156 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One brand new unused G. E. refrigerator, 9.2 cu. ft. Retails for $280. Will sell for $200. Call 3600 before 5 p.m. Ask for Roshwald.

POSITION WANTED: Laundry work to be done at home. Fast and experienced service. Call 0752-J. 11-29-2t

MAHOGANY SERVING TABLE for sale, Sheraton type with shelf and drawer. In excellent condition and moderately priced. Tel. 0131 after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUM WANTED: 10 to 15 gallon about 15" wide, 19" long. Mr. Eric Mende, 229 Harrison St.

COME OVER TO HOPEWELL to the Christmas Fir Fun Festival at the Grammar School, Friday, December 4, at 3.30. Cafeteria supper, bake sale, greens show and sale, gift booth of aprons, fancy work, dolls and handmade doll clothes, stuffed toys. Fortune Teller, wishing well, entertainments.


## Save TIME

On a Busy Weekend
Telephone 0491 or 0492
For Quality Foods at

## Royal Scarlet
STORE
236 Nassau St.
FREE DELIVERY

100% Dacron $10.50
Cashmere Wool $12.50
All Wool $ 5.95

## PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.
17 WITHERSPOON ST.
Tel. 0704


### Notice to Advertisers

Contract advertisers who plan a major increase in space are asked to indicate such a step by Friday of the week preceding publication.

Non-contract advertisers are asked to reserve space at least a full week in advance of publication date. With advertising running 60 percent ahead of last year, TOWN TOPICS regrets that less than a week's notice may result in inability to accept unscheduled display advertising. The deadline for classified advertising remains Tuesday afternoon.


## CABINETS
CUSTOM MADE
Kitchen Bathroom
Corner Cabinets Bookcases
## G. Granitzki
Hopewell 773-R-12



## NASSAU APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and Service on
WESTINGHOUSE
HOTPOINT
MAYTAG
DUMONT
PHILCO
RCA VICTOR
252 Nassau Street
Telephone 2100
Princeton
Hightstown



## KAPPES ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO.
187 Harrison St. — Princeton
*Tin, Slate, Canvas Decks and Built-Up Roofing*
ALL TYPES OF FORCED AIR, AND GRAVITY HEATING SYSTEMS.
Free Estimates Telephone 1-0217



## SPECIALS IN OUR TOYLAND
20% Off On All Electric Train Sets
Lionel and American Flyer
15% OFF ON PLASTICVILLE, U.S.A.
28 piece Mirro Aluminum Set ..... reg. $2.00 now $1.49
Doll-E-Housekeeper ..... reg. $4.98 now $3.98
Doll-E-Feeder ..... reg. $2.98 now $2.49
USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
## URKEN SUPPLY COMPANY
27 Witherspoon Street Telephone 3076

Drawings
Water Colors
Oils
of
Your Children
For Christmas
by
HALIT

## THE LITTLE GALLERY
ON THE SQUARE



Enjoy Yourself—
It's NEARER Than You Think!
## THE FRANKLIN PARK GRILL
Seven Miles North on Route 27
15 Minutes from Princeton
LINCOLN HIGHWAY FRANKLIN PARK
Telephone Monmouth Junction 7-4891

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand electric train accessories. Please call 3107-M.

FOR RENT: An attractive furnished room for one or two men. Call 0789 evenings or weekends. 11-29-tf

FOR SALE: '51 Cold Spot refrigerator, 9 cu ft., 43-lb. freezer, excellent condition '52 Kenmore washing machine, nearly new. Combination gas range and gas heater, only two months old. Gladys Bush, 3989-J.

FOR SALE: General Electric washer with spin dryer in good condition, $50. Call 0178.

WANTED: Hospital bed. Must be in good condition. Call 0707-R on Saturdays or Sundays only.

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FOR SALE: Twin beds and studio couch, very reasonable. Call Plainsboro 3-2930-M.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, Linden Lane, rent $120. Available immediately Call 0801.

LOST: Small oval pin with pearls in vicinity of Cedar Lane and University Laundry on Wednesday, November 18. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 4964.

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ON PAGES 13, 14, 26 & 27

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## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, November 27th**

8:00 p.m.: Special Thanksgiving Service; Jewish Center; 81 Olden Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry; Community Players' Opening Production of the Season; Murray Theatre; Nightly through Saturday, Dec. 5.

**Saturday, November 28th**

10:00 a.m.: Bicycle Safety Campaign, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce; High School.

**Sunday, November 29th**

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Mass, Rev. Dr. Hugh Halton; Aquinas Foundation; Stockton Street and Library Place.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Genuine Up-to-Date Christian," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Divine Invasion," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.

10:45 a.m.: "Religious Progress by Controversy: On 'The Irish and Catholic Power' by Paul Blanshard," Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Getter; Unitarian Church; Avalon, 58 Bayard Lane.

11:00 a.m.: "The Challenge of Christian Stewardship," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Morning Worship and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

"Facing Toward the Advent Light," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"Christ's Resurrection and Ascension," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Morning Prayer, Mr. Robert Hybel; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.

Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. Cuthbert A. Simpson, General Theological Seminary; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Quarterly Meeting Day; Sermon, Rev. J. F. Vanderhorst; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

4:30 p.m.: Thanksgiving and Home-Coming Service, Rev. Mr. Samuel S. Rizzo; Rosedale Chapel.

6:00 p.m.: "Christ's Orphans in Korea," Mr. Leon Johnson of Princeton Theological Seminary; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"The Phophet Joel," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Monday, November 30th**

8:00 p.m.: YWCA Membership Tea and Open House, honoring Mrs. Charles W. Link; YW Center, 202 Nassau Street.

**Tuesday, December 1st**

3:30 p.m.: "Grandma's Boy," Starring Harold Lloyd; Children's Entertainment Series, sponsored by Borough Elementary Schools PTA; High School Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: "Dr. C. G. Jung's Concept of the Collective Unconscious and Its Implications," Dr. Jolande Jacobi; Firestone Library, Social Science Lounge.

**Wednesday, December 2nd**

3:30 p.m.: "Grandma's Boy," Starring Harold Lloyd; Children's Entertainment Series, sponsored by Borough Elementary Schools PTA; High School Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Program by the Korea Choir of Princeton Seminary; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church.

"Studies in Ephesians," Rev. Mr. Marker; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Club Victory Rally, Rep. Charles R. Howell, speaker; Nassau Tavern.

8:30 p.m.: Hanukkah Party and Youth Shower, sponsored by Princeton Hadassah Chapter; home of Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Random Road.

Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church; Bible Class at 8.

Weekly Prayer Hour; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

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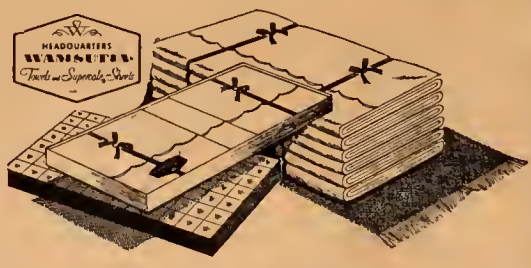


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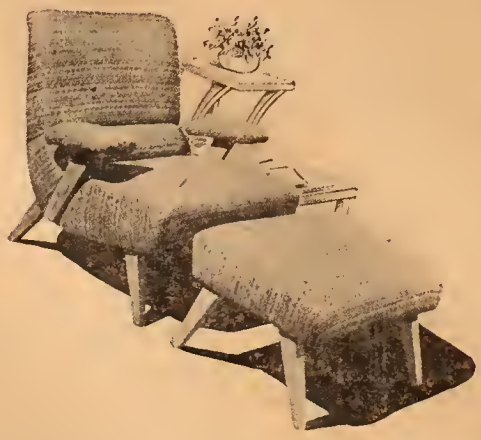

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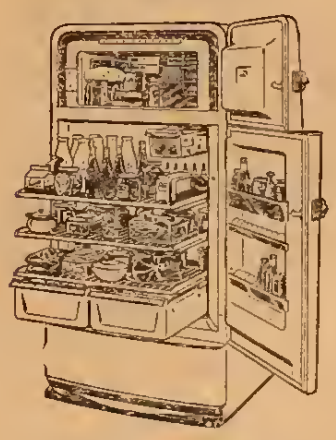

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## News of the Theatres

**McCarter Solution?** The current rumor that a new manager for McCarter Theatre is now being chosen or has already been named is expected to be confirmed shortly by a formal announcement from the University and the Triangle Club. Negotiations for a manager from the professional stage are understood to have been going on since August and consideration of McCarter's future has been going on for over a year.

Speculation has also included the possibilities that a joint board to oversee the operation of the theatre will be announced and that a statement of future policy may be forthcoming.

---

In any case, the average theatregoer in Princeton would welcome increased use of McCarter. He would like to see more plays and tryouts during the year, a solid summer theatre and, quite possibly, reconditioning of the physical plant and expansion of the ticket facilities.

McCarter has had far more extensive use in former years and a policy designed to meet these needs would not only give the community more "theatre," but would also help meet the recognized problem of putting the big house on a sounder basis of financial operation.

---

### MURRAY THEATRE

**The Lady's Not for Burning** by Christopher Fry will open the Community Players' season this Friday evening at 8:30 in Murray Theatre. Performances will be nightly except Sunday through Saturday, December 5. Tickets may be obtained at the University Store, the box office and by calling Mrs. Allan McCaskill (tel. 0432-M).

The Broadway production of the play starring Pamela Brown and John Gielgud brought the 45-year old Mr. Fry to fame in this country just over three years ago. He was widely acclaimed by the critics for his verse drama, just as he had been in England after nearly two decades of moderate success in the British theatre.

The play about a young woman accused of witchcraft and a young soldier who wishes to be hanged for a murder makes a notable choice for the Players' venture into Murray, which is roughly a fifth the size of McCarter. Richard Nicolls has directed the large cast headed by Selly Weber and Karl Light.

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### TRIANGLE SHOW

This year's Triangle venture, "Malice in Wonderland," is now in the long, hard process of constant polishing, the "run-through" stage. The acts have been completely blocked out and only steady rehearsal and the traditional last minute changes before the December 10 opening remain. Costumes arrive next week.

One of the show's production numbers will be previewed December 6 on the Ed Sullivan TV show "Toast of the Town." The number chosen will probably be "Frantic to Dance," which closes the first act, or the can-can finale.

---

The musical will play in Princeton at McCarter on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 10 to 12, before setting out on the traditional vacation tour, which this year will include 20 performances in 15 cities. Ticket applications for the performances here (and the other stops) are now available at the University Store (tel. 3333).

Among the show's important "behind-the- scenes" figures is Harry Pierpoint, of 3 Princeton Avenue and the Choir College, the musical coordinator. As he has done for the previous Triangle venture, Mr.

—Continued on Page 22

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## IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 12

to go along. To wear with it, pick up an Indian costume with drum, head-dress, vest at Tiger or Pastimes. Cowboy suits, too,—whoever heard of an Indian without a cowboy?

Shootin' irons at Pastimes, Tiger, Urken's, Book Mart, Thorne's.

The peaceful kind of game, where you just sit and keep score —that's the kind we like.

---

Nobody has Scrabble. You may as well forget about it altogether. One store owner told us that it's a drug on the West Coast market. But this is Princeton and nobody seems to be smuggling it in.

Nearest approach is Parker Games' "Keyword" which you may buy at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau; Urken's, Price's, Book Mart and Pastimes.

Checkers, chess, poker chips, and the standard favorites like Monopoly, Clue the detective game,—all these are at Hinkson's, Price's, Pastimes, The Book Mart, and Urken's. Roulette wheels at Price's. Thorne's has small-size card games like Old Maid, Authors and Snap.

A new game called U.S. Bingo appears at Price's, Pastimes and The Book Mart. Each card is a section of the United States. The markers are pictures of local products like oil or sugar beets, and you match them up with the pictures on your card.

At Tiger, the games run by electricity, Globe Trotter doesn't, but electric baseball does. It has a football companion.

---

Games at Urken's, besides the ones we mentioned, are Chinese checkers, standard size, or reduced to fit into a frame that holds four different games. Besides the checkers, it has bagatelle, a maze and a baseball diamond. All encased in transparent plastic.

Do you know Red Ryder's Whirli-Crow game? We didn't, but now we do. It's at Tiger Auto.

The game department at Pastimes is unbelievably varied. Pastimes carries all the usual games for all ages, plus some unusual imported games, mostly from England. And they are particularly proud of their games for pre-school or very young children. Pre-Scrabble, one might say. Urken's also carries games that teach letters and develop pre-reading skills.

---

Nimble Fingers. Mother isn't always available as a game partner although we drove ourselves witless once in a two-hour session of Snap. The hour of quiet, solitary play does come, especially if there are confining sniffles. For this hour we give you the immense selection of craft sets, puzzles, construction toys, hobby materials, hooks, paints —where can you stop?

If you have a boy in mind, you can provide him with a year's supply of busy-ness by shopping at the Boy Scout corner of The Junior Shop, 14 Chambers. Moccasin kits, leather wood and metal craft sets, some for the newest Cub, others for the experienced Eagle Scout.

Start an older child off with a collection of tropical fish from The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, or The Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue. Twenty-nine cents will buy a zebra at The Flower Basket, or you can go up to $1.60 or so. Bettas are good aquarium pets, and you can also use them alone, like goldfish, if you quail at the thought of a full aquarium. They are $1.98 at The Flower Basket.

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To give some excitement to the fishes, and to your young hobbyist, buy a model of a wrecked ship, or a sunken treasure chest or a model of a diver, all at The Flower Basket.

And for insurance—buy a book

—Continued on Page 19

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## *IT'S NEW TO US*

—Continued from Page 18

on the care and nurture of the tropical fish.

Gilbert educational toys are ones that parents look for each year. Chemistry sets, in varying degrees of complexity, those exasperating interlocking puzzles that adults always get into eventually, Gilbert Erector sets, microscope sets—all of them available at The Book Mart, Pastimes, and Urken's.

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Standby construction toys like Tinkertoy, Lincoln Logs, Block City are at Urken's and Pastimes. Playskool's Primary Block set for $3 at The Book Mart, has basic geometric shapes fashioned of light wood and left unfinished except for sanding. Playskool's plastic bricks are in this store, too, as well as all the Playskool puzzles.

Lillian Bellows also has Playskool, and in this shop we noticed the bench and peg set and a huge bag of big colored beads to string. That ought to keep a toddler busy for at least ten minutes.

Pastimes carries Playskool, Holgate and Childhood Interests toys. Allen's carries Holgate.

---

Handcraft sets give instruction and materials for shell-work (wouldn't a little girl like to make her own jewelry?), looms for weaving wool or cotton into basic squares, sets of raffia baskets with the form all ready for the weaving, last year's "Potato Head" with a wife to keep him company and more gimcracks to poke into his face, leather craft sets by the thousand, a hand printer so he can set up his own TOWN TOPICS, knitting knobbies for little girls who can concentrate—where is there an end? You can buy any or all of these at The Book Mart, Price's, Urken's, The Nassau Paint Store, and Tiger Auto.

Price's has craft sets with material for making cuddle toys: patterns, cloth and stuffing. A set with felt features a tea cozy, pot holder and flower bouquet, all made of felt with appliqued flowers. Make a doll's patch-work qdilt from the kit at Allen's.

---

The Redi-Cut skirt at the Nassau Paint Store is precisely that. Small seamstress sews up hem and side, puts on transfer with a hot iron, wears. Set contains elastic, pins, tape and transfer.

Junior Craftsmen will appreciate Nassau Paint Store's five-piece set of professional draftsman's tools: a 12-inch T-square, two triangles, a protractor and a French curve made of transparent plastic.

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---

Start a stamp collection with albums from The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 9 Spring Street; The Book Mart, Pastimes or Price's. At the Witherspoon Art and Book, we saw the Educator Juniorette Album for $2.50 and its grown-up friend for $4.50. A whole kit for beginners costs $4.25 in this shop.

Stamp albums at The Book Mart and Price's begin with little fellows for $1, and go up to post-graduate prices. Collections start at a quarter and go up from there.

You could start off another collection by buying a three-dimensional View-er at The Book Mart. Besides the Grand Canyon and the Empire State Building, you may now buy a set of three discs with Coronation scenes; a set of cowboy tales; pictures of famous baseball stars, the story of Tom Sawyer and some circus scenes.

A child who collects stamps or scenic wonders could use a globe. Price's has them in four sizes ranging from $3.98 to $8.98, the biggest one with its own booklet on geography.

Children's books are at The Book Mart, Hinkson's and Witherspoon Art and Book where they have the children's Penguin books, the Puffins, and all the Beatrix Potter series, even unto Farmer MacGregor. Bookplates for children at Witherspoon Art and Book are colorful, and good insurance against forgetfulnes. You may order any book at this shop and have it mailed directly to you or to anyone you name.

---

**Tone-Deaf?** Toy makers expect you to have a musical child this year. At Lillian Bellows and Thorne's, we found a most musical little xylophone in metal with wooden mallet and colored notes. A

—Continued on Page 20


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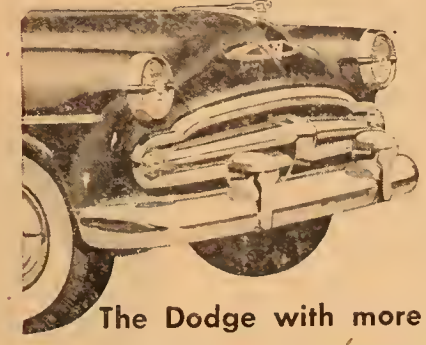

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## *IT'S NEW TO US*

—Continued from Page 19

very young child can bang on it all day without hurting your ears. An older child can play tunes by matching colors in a little tune book with the colors of the keys. The price is $2.75.

Urken's and Pastimes both have large music centers. At Urken's we found a four-piece hand set in "gold" with trumpet, trombone, sax, and one other that we have mercifully forgotten. Better leave home when the gong starts on this. Both Urken and Tiger have a blackbird pie that plays you-know-what when you wind it up, and then springs blackbirds at you from its center. Quite a surprise, all around.

---

Toy pianos at Pastimes, Urken's, and Arthur Godfrey ukeles at The Book Mart, Pastimes, Urken's and just about everyplace else. These are the ukeleles that play a ground bass, or something, when you press the correct key.

Music boxes from Switzerland have gone to Clayton's. Some are wind-ups, others are the kind you crank as long as you want music. From $3 to $7.50. We liked a circular one that played "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" while a parade marched slowly around.

---

Last and Littlest. Stuffed toys for your smallest niece, a teddy bear for your daughter because it's just like the one you used to have—this is the fun of Christmas shopping.

Lillian Bellows' teddies are mohair ones from Europe and they growl when you tilt them. In seven or eight sizes, from $2.95 to $11.95. Teddy bears survey you from the top shelves of The Little Clothes Line, too, and at Clayton's there is a big old brown bear that is just bear—no teddy in him at all.

---

You've seen the mouse dolls in The Little Clothes Line, of course. They are mouse-size, or cat-size, dressed absurdly in tails and white tie, or in domestic polka-dot dress and cap. We were quite carried away by a white velvet mouse with pink ears, pearls, a gold diadem and blue net skirt. Our cat should see this.

Monkeys at Clayton's and The Little Clothes Line are small and realistic. A mournful spaniel at Clayton's has dissipated eyes and immense flopping black ears. Nobody takes to being a floppy stuffed animal quite the way a spaniel does.

---

Fifi, at Clayton's, is a poodle, as you might guess, floppy and white. Sleepy Dog with his eyes shut, the Cuddly Kitten and the Honey Bear all live in a hollow tree somewhere in Clayton's basement. They are $3 each.

Some fine Austrian toys for young children have been assembled by Lillian Bellows. These toys are in the European tradition of toy-making: colorful scarlet horses with magnificent spots and flowered saddle-bags, a giraffe pulling a small cart, or three little dancers twirling slowly as you pull a small lazy Susan. Wooden villages to be assembled down to the last Tyrolean balcony, a train that probably goes to some Viennese suburb—all color fast and fast with color. Not expensive either, in spite of foreign origin and fine workmanship.

Another toy that's just for fun is the big plastic pirate ship they have at Thorne's. It must be at least a foot high and it floats, rolls on the ground or rides at anchor on your mantel. It has a cannon that shoots real balls, a pilot wheel that turns, a rowboat with oars and a real crew, frozen in ferocious fighting positions. It has, in fact, everything but a plank to walk.

---

We leave to the end, some small animals that ought to be vicious but are instead completely endearing. Tigers, leopards and a small lamb, each one made into a "rug" about a foot long. On the underside, a zipper shows up the beast for what he really is: a little bag for pajamas and toothbrush—hardly big enough to hold more. At Pastimes and The Little Clothes Line.

To put it all in, Pastimes' two-foot square wooden toy chest, painted like a New York Central boxcar and mounted on wheels so it can be pulled slowly to the toy corner at the end of the day.

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# Sports in Princeton

**A Season Becomes History.** Princeton's 1953 football season will remain unique among others that have gone inin the record books for years to come. There is nothing comparable to the five games that were decided by a margin of a point or two or in the last three minutes or both.

The season opened with a 20-14 triumph over Lafayette, Princeton overcoming a one-point deficit with two minutes and 24 seconds to go. A week later, Columbia was beaten, 20-19, with just 23 seconds left. Time was not an element against Rutgers, but the margin was thin again, the Tigers winning by no more than 9-7.

The hectic climaxes were then woven into the Big Three pattern. Homer Smith caught a pass from Dick Emery to trim Harvard, 6-0, with 2:14 to go and, incidentally, to maintain the Nassau scoring streak which had reached 72 straight at season's and. Fortune turned in the Yale game, the Elis taking the memorable 26-24 decision with 24 seconds to go.

---

Because that one got away, and was in turn largely responsible for the ensuing defeat by Dartmouth last weekend, the season ranks as one of the more disappointing in Princeton history. It had not largely been foreseen—could not, actually, since victory over Yale and another Big Three title were just barely missed and would have made the year a success despite losses to Navy and Cornell.

An analysis of the 1953 campaign shows, however, that the reason Princeton lost to Yale after compiling a 17-0 half-time lead is the identical reason why the conversion from two platoons to one-way football did not go smoothly here. It's a matter of weight.

---

The biggest single factor in determining the outcome of a football game is the line play. In seven of the nine games on its schedule, Princeton was heavily outweighed up front—in the Yale game, for example, by as much as 17 pounds per man.

Under limited substitution rules, a team must either have approximately equal weight against its opponents in its line, or depth. Princeton had neither; in most instances, the replacements were lighter than the already undermanned regulars. Yale's guards, Dick Polich and Thorne Shugart, for example, had a combined advantage of 45 to 50 pounds over Richie Herbruck and Blair Torrey. If they are of anywhere near equal ability—and the Elis were good—that sort of discrepancy is bound to have visible results.

---

A squad that achieved near-perfection for three seasons owed much of its polish to the fact that its players learned either offensive or defensive football. With a limited amount of practice time available (no more than an hour and a half or two per day), players could be taught one set of assignments and be expected to learn them well.

When the January rules change was approved, it immediately became necessary to teach guards who had always been on defense how to pull out of a line and run interference. Centers who had only been linebackers before went into

—Continued on Page 22

### Tigers Finish Fourth

Regardless of the outcome of its game with Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, Cornell is the 1953 Ivy League champion. The Ithacans rebounded from a dismal season last year in which they won but two of their nine games. Even more surprising, however, is the two-three-four finish of the Big Three—highest combined standing for this group since the war.

The standings:

| | W. | L. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Harvard | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Yale | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Princeton | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Columbia | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Penn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 0 | 3 | 0 |

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE: Roy Flippin, sophomore tailback, was one of the Ivy League's top-ground-gainers with 1,103 yards to his credit and a passing completion of nearly 60 percent.

### Fifteen Seniors Lost

Princeton will he without the services next fall of ten linemen and five backs who are members of the Class of 1954. Captain Homer Smith, quarterbacks Art Pitts and Frank Lovecchio, wingback Earl Byrne and tailback Bob Richards are the ball carriers who will receive diplomas in June.

On the line, the Tigers lose five ends: Harvey Mathis, Ron Huseth, Bill Ledger, Byron Shaffer and Duncan Welty; tackles Chuck Anderson and Jerry Muys; guard Blair Torrey; and centers Dick Stevens and John Swinford.

The 1954 captain will be announced Monday night at the annual football dinner at the Princeton Inn. Among the eligible juniors are Dick Emery, Dick Frye, John Henn, Dick Smith, Richie Herbruck, Pete Milano, George Kovatch, Pete Van Gytenbeek, Dick Thompson and Bob Russell.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

| | |
|---|---|
| 20—Brown | Colgate—13 |
| 27—Penn | Cornell— 7 |
| 20—Texas | Texas A&M— 7 |
| 13—Virginia Poly | V.M.I.— 7 |
| 27—Utah | Brigham Young— 7 |
| 14—Wake Forest | So. Carolina— 7 |

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

| | |
|---|---|
| 27—Alabama | Auburn—13 |
| 20—Arkansas | Tulsa—14 |
| 20—Baylor | Rice— 7 |
| 14—Boston College | Holy Cross— 7 |
| 20—Duke | No. Carolina— 7 |
| 20—Fordham | Villanova—13 |
| 34—Georgia Tech | Georgia— 7 |
| 20—Louisiana State | Tulane—14 |
| 20—Mississippi | Mississippi St.—14 |
| 20—Notre Dame | So. California— 7 |
| 41—Oklahoma | Oklahoma A&M— 7 |
| 27—Tennessee | Vanderbilt—14 |
| 20—Texas Christian | So. Methodist—14 |
| 20—William & Mary | Boston U.— 7 |

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

| | |
|---|---|
| 38—Detroit Lions | Green Bay—14 |

SUNOAY, NOVEMBER 29
NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

| | |
|---|---|
| 38—Cleve. Browns | Chicago Cards— 7 |
| 31—L. A. Rams | Chicago Bears—14 |
| 24—Phila. Eagles | N. Y. Giants—14 |
| 24—Pitts. Steelers | Wash. Redskins—17 |
| 24—San Francisco | Baltimore Colts—14 |

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CONVERTIBLE GUARD: Blair Torrey, regular guard on the Princeton football team, has switched his activities to Baker Rink, where he will protect the nets as goalie and captain for 1953-54. Hockey season opens next Saturday, December 5, with the alumni as the opponents.

## *SPORTS IN PRINCETON*

—Continued from Page 21

a huddle for the first time, learned all the offensive plays and were charged with snapping the ball to the right back in an attack that is built largely on deception.

It took time to acquire all that new technique, but if players then went into action outweighed by ten to 15 pounds, polish and ability were of value for only a certain period of time. After that, dominance inevitably would go to the guy who could hit harder and longer purely because he was bigger.

---

Lafayette, Columbia and Rutgers all outweighed the Orange and Black. It is, actually, a wonder that these three games were not lost instead of won by a total spread of nine points. Add to that a wholly conceivable scoreless tie against Harvard and you have a season's record of 1-7-1. It could well have happened.

It did not go that way because the Tigers battled for victory down to the final minute and achieved it on several occasions because of a superior backfield. Dick Emery's accurate passing and the sure-fingered receiving of Earl Byrne and Homer Smith were largely responsible after the out-manned line had been played to a standstill. That was particularly true on the sodden turf of Harvard Stadium in the game that gave the Tigers an equal share in the year's Big Three spoils.

---

Other factors, of course, contributed to the 5-4 record, with injuries unfortunately playing a and delayed needed shifts in personnel.

Art Pitts, for example, would have started the season as quarterback if the advisability for such a move could have been charted during practice sessions last March and April. The same question of selecting a quarterback for 1954 now exists, and cannot be solved in action until the squad gathers at Blairstown next September.

Other colleges, particularly Princeton's Ivy League opponents, had similar problems stemming from injuries and the spring practice ban. But few, if any, major Eastern teams were as light as Princeton and probably none went

—Continued on Page 24

### Six Winning Seasons

It was in 1948 that Princeton last compiled a record lower than its present 5-4 standing, and the Tigers now have a six-year record that no other team in the Ivy League can match. Each year since 1948, they have played .500 ball or better; every other Ivy member has had at least one losing season in the past six.

In 1949, it was 4-4 and the following season, the record jumped to 6-3. The last four games of that year launched the nation's longest victory streak, with perfect marks of 9-0 following in 1950 and '51. Last year, it was 8-1, with this year's results giving Princeton an enviable six-year record of 41 victories against 10 defeats.

## *NEWS OF THE THEATRES*

—Continued from Page 17

Pierpoint plays a large part in the developing and polishing of the show orchestra.

### CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

The first offering of the Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough Elementary Schools PTA will be the 1922 motion picture "Grandma's Boy," starring Harold Lloyd. The program will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Season or single tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Samuel D. Atkins of 78 Alexander Street. Selected short films will also be on the program.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Kiss Me Kate** (Thurs.-Sat.; Sun.-Tues.) This fine musical treat in Technicolor will play through Saturday as a 3-D feature and from Sunday to Tuesday in regular form (2-D.) Both engagements will be at regular prices, but the polaroid glasses for 3-D will cost ten cents so bring your old ones if you have 'em.

A thorough scrubbing of Cole Porter's lyrics and the Spewack book didn't do too much harm to the great Broadway hit. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller and Tommy Rall do a competent job and the whole thing adds up to colorful bouncy entertainment. But while "Kate" is by far the best film done in 3-D, there's a sneaking suspicion that the extra dimension adds little to the entertainment.

**Botany Bay** (Wed.-Sat.) relates vaguely to the Nordoff and Hall story of the colonization of Australia by British convicts circa 1787. The Technicolor tale finds ship captain James Mason grimly punishing convict Alan Ladd for escape attempts enroute and the fact that Patricia Medina prefers the latter gentleman. Farly generous with the excitement.

### THE GARDEN

**Sangaree** (Fri. - Sat.) staggers around with a confusing pre-Revolutionary War tale of piracy, smuggling and romance. The elaborately done production in Technicolor features the talents, such as they are, of Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina. Playing in regular dimension.

**Broken Arrow** (Mon.-Tues.) is a 1950 Western that deserves its return engagement. It's Technicolor war and peace in Apache country, hut done with intelligence, authenticity of background and superb photography. James Stewart, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler are the stars of an exciting action drama.

**The Titfield Thunderbolt** (Wed.-Thurs.) creates high humor in the best British fashion of a slender plot delightfully handled. It revoles around the citizens of a rural community who get together to operate an ancient railroad to prevent the advent of a hig bus line. Superior in visual comic effects, individual characterizations and Technicolor scenes of the countryside.

**Jack Slade** (Fri.-Sat.) ranks well up as a "biography" of a professional gunman of the West. It's a rather bloody and quite penetrating look at a man who started out doing most of his killing on the right side of the law. Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone and Barton McLane are forceful in the leading roles.


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tories against 10 defeats.

Other factors, of course, contributed to the 5-4 record, with injuries unfortunately playing a greater part in the season's results than they have for the past 15 years. Lack of spring practice hampered players and coaches alike,

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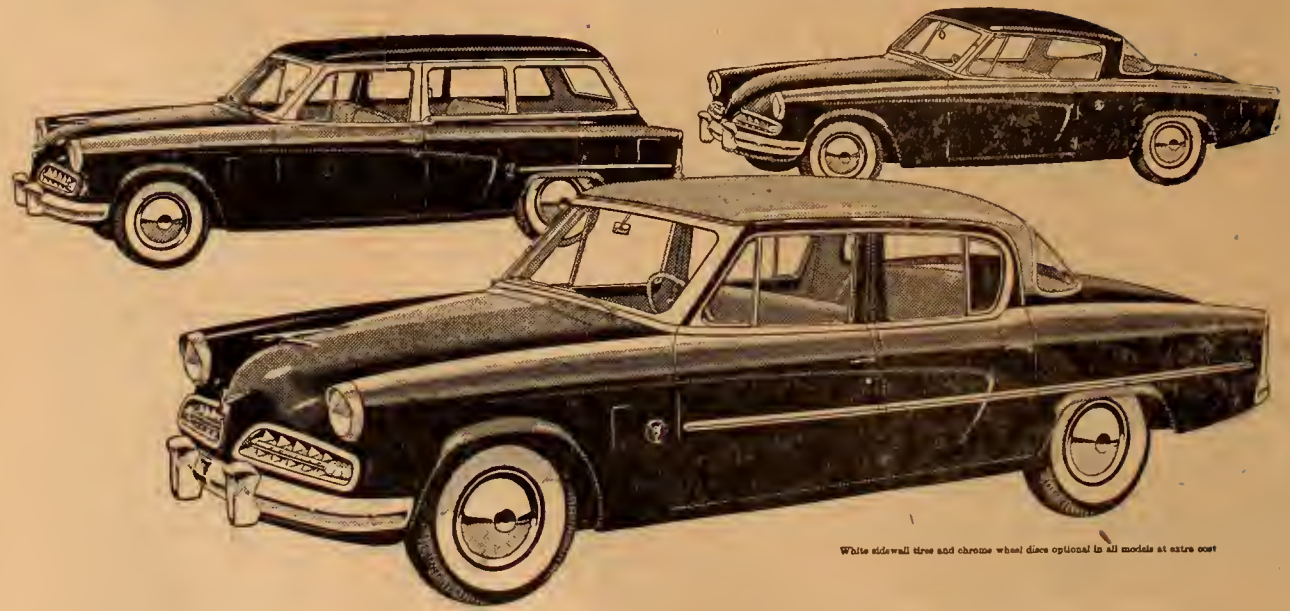

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FOOTBALL TO BASKETBALL: Cappy Cappon, Princeton end coach, will begin his 16th year as Tiger basketball coach when the team opens against Lafayette at Easton on December 9.

## *SPORTS IN PRINCETON*

—Continued from Page 23

into its final game of the year—as the Tigers did last Saturday—with just ten lettermen available for action.

**The Indians Were Eager.** Despite the fact that it had won only once this season, against seven defeats, Dartmouth had not lost the will to win. The Green came from behind a 12-7 deficit to take home a 34-12 victory primarily because, of the two teams on the field, it cared more who won. The triumph was the first over Princeton since 1948.

A first-period fumble by Roy Flippin set up the visitors first TD, but Princeton went 56 yards for its first score and Flippin's pass interception led quickly to another. Dartmouth's line had not been hard to run through and there was no reason to believe that the Tigers could not control the outcome.

A defensive lapse on a deep pass cost a second-period touchdown, however, the Indians kicking both points to leave the field with a 14-12 margin. Princeton blew a scoring opportunity in the third period after Pete Milano recovered a fumble, yielding possession on another interception. Three Dartmouth touchdowns followed as the Tigers rapidly ran out of steam. The hangover of defeat by Yale was evident in the form of numerous missed tackles, while a ghost pass that cost 22 yards and possession of the ball, plus a series of four plays on which Flippin and Frye were thrown for losses totalling 34 yards, were further evidence of lacklustre play.

No accurate evaluation of the 1954 season is possible this far in advance, but one aspect of the picture is worth emphasizing. Princeton had a poorer season this year to a great degree because a number of its opponents were considerably stronger than in 1952.

This trend may well become even more marked — particularly at Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale. Good and big freshman material has been appearing on the campuses of these institutions; in contrast, Princeton's 1957 outfit compiled a 2-2-2 mark, lowest for a Tiger first-year team in four or five years. It will be surprising if this trend does not play a major part in the outcome of games at the varsity level next year.

**Hun Wins.** The Hun School saved its best game of the season for the last, winning, 7-0, over Solebury last week. The contest had been postponed earlier in the month by the weekend snowfall of November 6-7.

The teams had battled to a scoreless draw at New Hope in the first

—Continued on Page 25

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## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 24

half. Captain Vic Perone of the Red and Black then ran the opening kickoff in the third period 82 yards for the only TD of the game. Dick Margolis plunged over for the extra point and Hun went on to blank the opposition to assure its first victory after five defeats.

Perone ended his football career at Hun, contributing much during a season when the Red and Black consistently found itself outmatched. Other Hun seniors who played for the last time are Margolis; tackle Dave Riker of Princeton; quarterback Bill Walsh, end Steve Weiss, guard Al Stein, halfback Tom Raftery and end Tom Davis.

### Hockey Schedule

December 5, Alumni; 12, St. Lawrence; 18, Boston University at Boston; 19, Boston College at Lynn; 30, St. Francis Xavier at Troy, N. Y.

January 1, R.P.I. at Troy; 2, Brown at Troy; 7, Providence College; 9, Army at West Point; 15, R.P.I. at Troy; 16, Dartmouth (*) at Hanover.

February 1, American International; 6, Brown (*) at Providence; 13, Yale (*) at New Haven; 20, Harvard (*); 22, Yale (*); 27, Brown (*).

March 3, Harvard (*) at Boston; 6, Dartmouth (*).

(*) Pentagonal League Game.

**Banquet Planned.** Hun will hold its annual football dinner Wednesday night, when Lou Elverson, an alumnus of the school, will be the principal speaker. Elverson, now coach at Swarthmore, was the Penn back who accounted for the only touchdown in a 7-0 defeat of Princeton at Franklin Field in 1936.

Letters and certificates will be awarded to members of the team. Coach Vic Rizzi will make the presentations.

**Weiss Honored.** Irwin Weiss of Moore Street has been elected president of the New York Chapter of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. Weiss, who served as umpire in the Princeton-Rutgers game this fall, has been a football official for the past 25 years.

Assistant Director of Physical Education in the borough public schools, he is a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers College. His Princeton High School track teams have not lost in the past six years and are currently Group III state champions.

### Basketball Schedule

December 9, Lafayette at Easton; 12, Fordam; 15, Villanova; 18, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; 30, Rochester at Rochester; 31, Syracuse at Syracuse.

January 2, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; 4, U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; 9, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.. (*); 12, Columbia at New York City (*); 15, Brown (*).

February 2, Temple; 5, Brown at Providence, R. I. (*); 6, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. (*); 10, Columbia (*); 13, Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y. (*); 17, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia (*); 20, Harvard (*); 22, Yale at New Haven, Conn. (*); 25, Pennsylvania (*); 27, Yale (*).

March 3, Rutgers; 6, Dartmouth (*); 8, Cornell (*).

(*) Eastern League Game.


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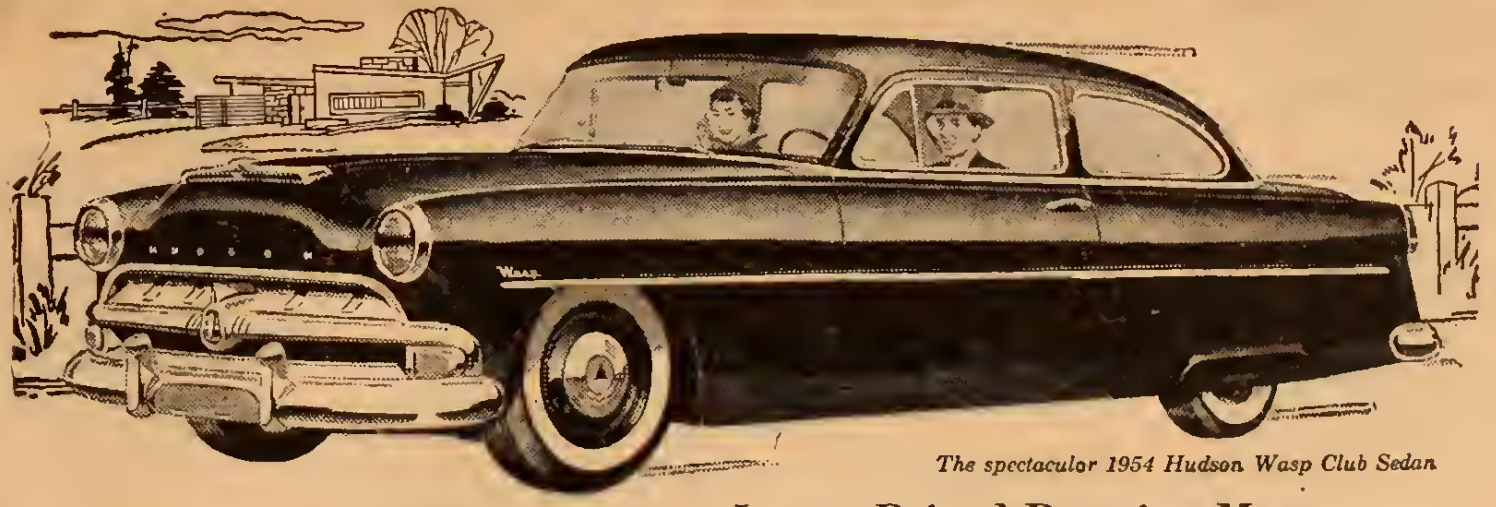

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**ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15**

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